Maximum, 38; Minimum, 36

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1958

For 1958-59 Year

Transportation will be a major

remainder of the current

problem under consolidation. For

school year, however, it will con-

tinue to operate as it does now.

Only Slight Changes

immediate changes in the physi-

cal operation. All but one or two

of the rural schools in the 25

outlying districts will continue to function until June, 1959. These will be reduced to six

school buildings operating in

five "zones" in the rural area, probably by Sept., 1959, at the opening of the 1959-60 school

David Kline, chairman of the

Greater Kingston Area Commit-

Two Will Help

It was explained that Russell

would work from his Chambers

School office and that he would

the present system.

To Hold Grid Dinner

The board granted permission

Typewriter Contract

It also approved the standard-

When consolidation becomes effective it will work only small

school districts.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

FUNERAL MASS FOR HEROIC NUNS-Funeral ceremony is held in Our Lady of the Angels Roman Catholic Church in Chicago for three nuns who perished in the parochial school

fire. In foreground is Archbishop Albert G. Meyer, skull cap, who is the requiem Mass celebrant. (AP Wirephoto)

# Still on Marlboro Job

# Tompkins Jury Acting On Road Boss 'Bribes'

Indictments returned by the files were turned over to Specregular January 1958 grand ial Attorney General Tompkins jury charging two former Ulster
County Town Superintendents of
Highway, and one presently
serving in office with bribery, have been referred to Special rict Attor Prosecutor Bernard Tompkins John said.

While the indictments were returned by a regular grand jury

# Warning Is Issued he was a village trustee. On Snowballing Of Vehicles Here

Several complaints of damage done by snowballing were received at police headquarters

Throwing of snowballs at resulting in personal injury or tigation. serious damage. Those who cause

# Driver Hit Near Eye

ice, a snowball thrown on An- said, and thus became a part of drew Street, struck him on the the countywide special probe.

head near an eye.
Officers Gerald Every and
Weston Hoffay, who investigated, brought four teenagers to
headquarters. They had been in
a "snowball fight" on Andrew Street at the time when Aho was hit, they said. They were reprimanded, and their parents were

# snowballs in the streets.

Two Other Incidents A driver for Krug's Bakery also reported last night that another group was throwing snowballs in Cornell Park, and one and broke a window. "Evidently, a stone was in the snowball," it was noted. Officers John Crespino and John Ken-nedy investigated, but the group had left the area when they ar-

local bus driver reported earlier yesterday that a high school group was throwing snowballs at buses and other moving vehicles.

# Windshield Struck

Another car was reported struck last night by a "pellet or bullet." Charles Swan, of 17 Henry Street Catskill, said while he was driving up Hasbrouck Avenue, and moving into East Chester Street, the windshield of his car was broken by (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

named special prosecutor, District Attorney Howard C. St.

### Started by Report

A probe into alleged kickbacks which was investigating alleged kickback charges, the indict-ments together with the case Harry Thayer, Ellenville publisher, reported he had been offered road oil kickbacks while

An indictment was returned by the January 1958 grand jury charging Howard Trowbridge, former Town of Olive Town superintendent, with bribery. He has since resigned office. Also indicted for bribery was Burton Indicated for bribery was Burton of the bribery was Burton indicated for bribery Acting Police Chief Robert F.
Murphy, after a group of teenagers were picked up yesterday, today issued a warning against to today issued a warning against declined to resign and has conthe careless or malicious throw- tinued in office. Benevento, after ing of snowballs in the city's the indictment was returned, said he would await the outcome of the charge and its final dis-

### position. Three Say Innocent

and pleas of innocent entered. District Attorney St. John said moving vehicles, the acting chief all three cases had been dropped warned, could result in serious from the regular court calendar consequences, such as accidents and referred to the special inves-

injury or damage, he said, will prosecutor Tompkins, under dibe held responsible.

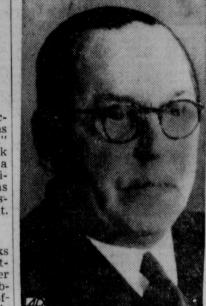
Prosecutor Tompkins, under dibe too many speed traps. It would board would like to be billed directly. The board will advise the and maneuvering rocket to do the Arne Aho, of 373 Washington probe. The three cases referred Speno Thursday. Avenue, reported last night that to the special investigation all while he was driving a station involve "monetary consideration wagon, used in oil burner serv- to a public official," St. John

# Tompkins Has Files

over his files in all three cases to New Jersey. endars since.

Criminal cases are usually disnotified to impress upon them the seriousness of throwing ster County. Under the direction of Governor Harriman, the special investigation into alleged kickbacks to public officials in Ulster County, come under the Greenberg of New York, has matic suspension after three. been designated to preside over all matters pertaining to the special investigation.





August Fagerholm resigned Dec. 4 leaving Finland without a government as a result of worsening relations with the Soviet Union. (AP Wirephoto)

# For First Offense Called Too Stern

receive the assistance of a head teacher, Mr. Rafferty, and occa-ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A stern sionally the services of George traffic proposal that would re- Fernandez, a supervisor with All three of the men were ar- quire suspension of a driver's li- the Board of Cooperative Educayesterday, and in one instance, a snowball struck a driver near raigned on the bribery charge cense after his first speeding violation has received a cold shoul-der from the Joint Committee on Radel asking if it would like the of which reached as high as 79,000 Traffic Violations.

"In this state, there are too many unreasonably low speed bursable on a monthly pro-rated This was done because Special limits through municipalities and basis by the board, or if the has jurisdiction in the kickback Committee Chairman Edward J. mayor it would like to continue job

# Regulation in Conn.

Connecticut has had such a regulation in force since 1955 by for use of the KHS cafeteria fa-order of the governor. No legis-letter was included after the control of the lation was involved. After Dec. 31, victorious ligh school football somewhat, similar regulation team on Jan. 15. St. John said he had turned will be enforced on highways in

ried on the regular criminal cal- turned down the proposal only

will hold its final session Dec. 12 work.

# Lost After Three Now

It will hear testimony then from traffic experts on the advisability jurisdiction of an extraordinary of suspending or revoking literm of Supreme Court and Su-censes after two speeding viola- zines to Mrs. William B. New-moon. preme Court Justice Henry Clay tions. The law now calls for auto- kirk for a low bid of \$843.60.

The two-violation proposal has been endorsed by several highway-safety organizations but is opposed by the American Auto-

Speno said there was a "strong possibility" that a bill embodying this proposal would be introduced late this month.

# Prowler Kids Police

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)-The telephone rang while policemen T. E. Lewis and Charles Trainham were investigating a night break-in at a laundry. "Aha you didn't catch me," the departed prowler told them. Nothing appeared to be missing, the laundry owner said.

# Three State Committees Are Checking On Relief Chiseling, Profits on Aged

into reports of relief chiseling in and dying aged." the state and exorbitant profits The committee chairman, Sen.

The inquiries were announced

lic Welfare Committees said they statewide. The chairmen of the presumably to discourage depart-

lems of the Aging said it would ed by

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS move into New York City to in- over the past three months, par-ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Three vestigate reports of some nursing ticularly by The New York Daily legislative committees are delving homes making big profits "out of News and The Buffalo Evening the misery of the chronically ill News."

In addition to a story of expense-padding in some nursing homes, the New York City newsbeing made by some nursing homes.

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The inquiries were announced begin in New York City, then took a \$500 bribe and that an income an inquiries were announced. begin in New York City, then move into the entire metropolitan took a \$500 bribe and that an elected official was on the pay-The Senate and Assembly Pub- The relief investigation is to be roll of a nursing-home operator,

"newspaper disclosures (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) tion are seated (1-r) William Minahan, Edward

### Russell Is | Port Ewen Firm Gets To Head Up School Drainage Job Contract for grading and answer questions. They present-Bus Plans drainage of some 10 acres ad- ed drawings of the proposed layjoining the Myron J. Michael out at the November meeting. School was awarded Thursday They said at that time that **AppointmentMade**

Construction Co., Port Ewen, for tain low areas with fill. Principal Reginald Russell of a low bid of \$23,404.20.

The property will be developed the Chambers School will head

larged city school district which area. becomes effective Jan. 1, 1959, according to a decision of the high of \$56,950. The Clark bid to the rear of the existing play Kingston Board of Education at was accepted subject to approval area. its December meeting Thursday by Andrew J. Cook, board coun-

affect Russell's principalship, is property. for the remainder of the 1958-59

### To Cost About \$80,000

It is estimated that completion of the proposed development will cost approximately \$80,000. Tentative plans call for construction of a practice football field, baseball field, four tennis courts

principals of the various rural and a parking lot. Augustus Brinnier and C.

night by the Kingston Board of clearing, grubbing and grading could proceed this winter. The Education to the J. H. Clark plans call for building up cer-

Board Considers Sprinklers,

Wooden Stairs in No. 2 to Go

To Be Finished in Spring

The work would be completed the Chambers School will head into an athletic and recreation next spring with the construction of the tennis courts, fenc-Six bids were submitted, ing, drainage, etc. The football ranging from the low bid to a and baseball fields would be built

The engineers reported that test borings had been made and The board appropriated \$30,- the layout planned so that no The appointment, which is on 000 at its November meeting rock would have to be taken a part-time basis and will not for preliminary work on the out, a costly operation. Fill on the property will be used to build up some of the low areas. A new sewer on Andrew Street will take most of the

Would Have New Road The total of \$80,000 for the job

would include the best type of blacktop, fencing, paving, a spe-j cial blacktop for the tennis Larios, engineers, of 41 Pearl Street, appeared before the board to discuss the plans and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

BEFORE PROBLES — Frank
Ca mmarata of Youngstown,
Ohio, sits at witness table before the Senate Rackets Com-

# **Could Last Millions of Years**

# BigArmyMoonShotMay Treasury Department explain why he was not prosecuted as a tax evader. (AP Wirephoto) Be Tried This Weekend Albany Reply Is

governing the transportation long on brawn - may blast into people space this weekend on a trip that could take just 34 hours, but might

last millions of years.
It is the U.S. Army's first shot at the moon - and like its Explorer satellite shots, the Army hasn't spared the horses.

# Greatest Difference

This is perhaps the greatest difional Services.

The board took cognizance of Army probe and the last three lighting services for the school miles.

buildings and fieldhouse billed to The Air Force satellite weighed the city as in the past, reim- about 85 pounds. It was aimed at it carried the electronic brains

> ambitious. It too is aimed at the moon with the intention of hitting the lunar surface. But if all works well it may be destined for a greater glory.

# Packed With Power

The resignation of Mrs. Joan

A. Chamier, art teacher, was acet, dubbed Juno II, with enough

The resignation of Mrs. Joan

The Army has packed its rocket, dubbed Juno II, with enough

Whittaker, who acte Senator Tompkins last summer and the cases have not been car
Speno, Republican state senator cepted with regret. It becomes and the cases have not been carfrom Nassau, said the committee effective Dec. 15. The board granted a salary inafter careful consideration.

The committee has held hearings in Mineola and Albany. It

> Such an orbit might last millions of years. ization of typewriters and This assumes first that all the

> awarded a contract for supplying moon rocket's engines will fire

Members of the board were Eisenhower's cabinet, and na- ior that it can easily be missed. of West Saugerties, an aunt of tive of Kingston, would be the Just as unpredictable is the be-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) havior of the moon rocket itself. Whittaker, whom he represented as

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer rocket plans, because it said it tee of the local board, said he would meet soon with Russell to work out a set of regulations governing the transportation.

Associated Press Science Writer doesn't want to occasion a build-up of public expectancy and the consequent pressure on its rocket.

Police Chief Exam But two days ago the service

big moon rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and it stood with its nose only shrouded.

# Whittaker to Be Sentenced Dec. 10 On Keeping Check

CATSKILL, N. Y. (AP)-John an orbit or at least a single trip D. Whittaker, a lawyer and formaround the moon. In its final stage er village police justice, is to be sentenced Wednesday on a charge of misapplying a \$9,750 check be-The 30-pound Army shot is less longing to a client.

A Greene County Court jury Thursday night returned a verdict of guilty to the charge after de- to hold to its regular dates for liberating nearly eight hours. The trial opened Wednesday.

Judge Roy C. Moon continued Whittaker, who acted as his pull of the earth's gravity shot, client, Mrs. Fama Vaughn of Tanbuilding up escape talks.

> The check was a New York State payment to Mrs. Vaughn for property taken in reconstruction of a highway.

Whittaker is also under indictthe school system with maga- and that it will overshoot the ment in Ulster County on a charge

# investigation of coin machine rackets. Cammarata refused to answer questions and the session boiled up into demands that the **Expected Soon on**

An Albany reply to a local in- to the city or its citizens? quiry pertinent to the holding of an examination for permanent

chief is expected within the next week or 10 days, it was learned Philip F. McDonald, president of the Municipal Civil Service of School No. 2 held last night, Commission, said a letter to the have the deplorable state of the state commission in Albany was front stairs in the school brought

### ing of the local body. Set on Statewide Basis

mention was made in the letter the treads are very narrow and of a police board proposal to they're so worn they're not even open the promotional test to straight. It was stated the chilpolice sergeants as well as higher ranking officials. It was also indicated that the state is likely try to escape any way they such examinations, possibly in May and October. The state commission, in re-

cent years, has set examination

procedure, he will be the only prove to be disastrous. one eligible to take the test for establishing an eligibility list inspect the stairs and give us prior to making the permanent your assurance that something appointment.

# Expect Report on Fire List

A report on the establishment ment in Ulster County on a charge of an eligibility list for appoint-of misappropriating and applying ments to the fire department is The moon is not an easy target \$11,000 issued by an insurance comreminded that Dr. Arthur Flem-ming, a member of President known about its mass and behav-to the home of Miss Helen Haupt test was taken last summer to establish a list for future use. The local commission,

week, also announced results of a Nov. 1 examination for the position of head janitor in the Myron J. Michael School. Sills Appointed

Joseph E. Sills, of 159 Smith

Avenue, who has held the position on a provisional basis, topped the list with a rating of 93.80, and has been appointed by the board.
Archie J. Huestis, of 67 Wall

Street, with a rating of 90.70, was second, and Frederick P Paulus, of 87 Wrentham Street, with a rating of 85.80, was third

# Safety Is Main Talk At Parley Brett, P-TA Notes **Get Consideration**

The community has been highly sensitized by the disastrous Chicago school fire, it was reing of the Kingston Board of Education Thursday evening at which time the board took the

1. Referred to the building committee for study a recommendation by Fire Chief James M. Brett that sprinkler systems be installed in city schools.

2. Directed the building com mittee to seek estimates of the cost of installing a sprinkler system in the new additions at the high school adjacent to the auditorium (stage, choir room, orchestra and band room, public speaking and dramatic department room) and in the boil-

3. Voted to replace a wooden stairway in School No. 2. This fore the Senate Rackets Comistee in Washington during its believed to be the only woodschool system

### Cites Advantages

In a letter to the board Chief Brett called attention to the advantages of the sprinkler system, pointed out that the saving fire insurance premiums would pay for such installation within a matter of a few years and concluded:

"I not only most earnestly recommend this type of protection, but I ask you the question, How can the City School System be without the highest form of fire protection in our city schools when there is absolutely no cost

# PT-A Sends Letter

Discussion of the wooden stairappointment of a local police way in School No. 2 was precipitated by a letter from Mrs. John Rowland, secretary of the school's Parent-Teacher Associa-

tion, dated Dec. 4 as follows: "At the meeting of the PT-A Dec. 3, the members voted to

agreed upon at a Tuesday meet- to your attention. The stairs are wooden ones that go from the ground floor to the third floor and they are very It was noted, however, that no dangerous. They're very steep, dren do not use these stairs during fire drills, but if there was a real fire they might panic and could. Needless to say, wooden

### stairs are a terrible fire hazard. Aroused by Tragedy

"Everyone has complained dates to be effective on a state- about these stairs, but what wide basis for all municipalities. really aroused everyone was the Deputy Chief Robert F. Mur- terrible tragedy in Chicago. It phy, is currently acting chief, reminded us that in our own and, under normal civil service school was a condition that could

"We hope you will come and will be done very quickly to replace them

Kerin O'Neil, prasident of the Kingston Parent-Teacher Association Council, who was present at the meeting, said he had received a number of inquiries from parents of school children who evinced deep concern over the Chicago fire and wanted to reassure themselves that all was well in the local school system. He said the P-TA Council intended to exercise the keenest

diligence in the matter. Andrew T. Gilday, who was appointed to the board recently by Mayor Edwin F. Radel, said he had a particular interest in School No. 2. He described the stairs as very steep and dangerous and said he would like to see them replaced.

Suggests New School He then remarked that School No. 2, about 100 years old, "has had it" and that he would like (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

# Expert Says State Should Ease Tax on Non-Residents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | 11/2 million dollars a year in rev-ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-A tax enue-about 1 per cent of its expert hired by Gov. Harriman says the state should ease its in-

earn within New York State. Thursday to the Democratic governor by Theodore Tannenwald irritants in our relationships. as protests mounted from

come tax on money non-residents gether with our New Jersey and arn within New York State.

The report was submitted wald said. "We need to do everything within our power to remove

New Jersey and Connecticut do New Jersey and Connecticut residents and the incoming Republican administration wondered how to avoid a 200-million-dollar budg-

ever, a non-resident is not entitled The plan Tannenwald recom- to many of the deductions that a mended would cost New York (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

RECEIVES SILVER JUBILEE GIFT presents gift to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, pastor of St. Philomena's Church, who would hold a joint hearing next month on the administration of public relief.

The Joint Committee on Problems of the Aging said it would led by "newspaper disalegment of the Aging said it would be a sense of the Aging sai

Devine, Patrick Clausi and Adolphe St. Denis, members of the committee; standing, Russell Brott, committee member; Dick McCarthy, toastmaster, the Rev. James A. Dunnigan pastor of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill; George Spoonhauer and Kenneth A. Donnelly, members of the committee. Story on page 18, (Freeman Tannement of the plan Tanneme

# Work Camps Salvage Men, Preserve State Forest Lands Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, were Thanksgiving Day guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George I. Goodwin and family.

Elmira Star-Gazette WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (AF)with its khaki-clad youths, ar 000 acres. camp, established by the State well as the forest lands.' Correction Department last April in a state forest two miles north- Charles B. Kresge of Bath, dis-

# Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CHARLES MERCER

is better than something else. For lights go out at 10 p. m. in the coming days:

Los Angeles Rams clash with the in rows under the beds. Baltimore Colts in Los Angeles.

CBS-TV-Lowell Thomas offers a free, fascinating trip to Central Africa and the fabled Mountains of the Moon in another of his High Adventure series.

More Football

CBS-TV-Pro football again with the New York Giants meeting the partment supervise all Detroit Lions in Detroit.

narrated by Hume Cronyn. NBC-TV-Omnibus presents Pe-

drama on the theme of power based on the French Revolution. The youthful offender moderates a conversation on Small World involving poet Archibald MacLeish, pianist Artur Rubinstein and Polish literary official

Antoni Slonimski. CBS-TV-Twentieth Century of-fers the second part in an absorb- quickly recaptured. ing examination of narcotic ad-

Yule Story Tuesday

ABC-TV-Patti Page Show, usually one of the best variety shows

CBS-TV-A musical version of fold objective: O. Henry's Christmas story, "The Gift of the Magi," starring Gordon titudes and habits of youthful of-MacRae and Sally Ann Howes. WEDNESDAY

NBC-TV-A Jerry Lewis special show, with guests including band leader Harry James and dancer Bobby Van

'90' to Give 'Massacre' THURSDAY

Against the Wall," by Howard tire-fighting and knot-tying. All Browne and David Davidson, a dramatization of the 1928 St. Val-FRIDAY

World's Invitational Match-Game five men has an adviser, or sec-Bowling Championships at the end "father. Chicago Coliseum

# Growing Practice

WINNIPEG (AP) - Artificial signs tell the inmates they have insemination has done much to strolled too far. improve Manitoba cattle, especially in dairying herds, says a provincial livestock report, Last year 9.736 cows were inseminated at nine centers, a 26 per year. Three new units were established this year.

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east of the Schuyler County ham- trict forester of the State Con of Monterey, near Watkins servation Department, has asked The camp is considered a com- West Almond, near Hornell.

At present, there is only one other camp—at North Pharsalia near Norwich. The Pharsalia camp cost \$234,000, and the Mont erey camp \$376,000. The yearly operating expense at each is esti mated at \$135,000. Camp Monterey is operated

NEW YORK (AP) - Not every much in the manner of a mili-ary day offers great entertainment on male, wear Marine Corps-style network television, but nearly fatigues and are on strict schedevery day there's something that ules. Reveille is at 6:30 a. m. and

The barracks looks much like Cold Spring and Garrison. army living quarters, with nar-CBS-TV—Pro football when the row bunks, foot lockers, and shoes the Rev. David W. Arnold, K. Osterhoudt,

But there is no marching or rifle drill. Instead, the campers 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 spend eight hours each working cay-Monday through Friday-in the forests planted by the Civilian Conservation Corps in the depres sion days of the 1930s. Saturdays they work in the camp.

To Plant New Trees

work. They mark trails to be cu' NBC-TV-Pearl Harbor is com- and trees to be pruned or feiled. memorated with a 30-minute film Next spring, at least half a million trees will be planted.

NBC-TV—Omnibus presents Peter Ustinov starring in his own play, "The Empty Chair," a sold under contract. Much more will be available in 15 to 20 years as the trees mature.

Solide of the difference of the contract of the

The youthful offenders, 16 to 21, p. m. CBS-TV - Edward R. Murrow seem genuinely happy to be work ing in the woods instead of being behind bars at the Elmira Re formatory or the State Vocational Institution at Coxsackie.

The public attitude toward Camp Monterey appears to have switched from opposition to cordial acceptance.

Two Fold Objective

Thomas J. McHugh, state cor rection commissioner, said the camps were initiated with a two-

fenders, toward responsible living. 2. The conservation and preservation of state forest lands.

Careful classification of prisoners sent to Camp Monterey is credited for the high morale. example of the morale was the Playhouse 90 present "Seven to receive instruction in first aid Against the Wall," by Howard tire fighting

The counselors entine's Day massacre in Chicago. carefully selected from among guards) are prison guards throughout the The finals of the state. Each of the 12 squads of

However, 24-hour supervision is provided at this prison without walls or fences. Small "off limit"

Here to Stay Supervisor Riley finds that, to "subject matter and sk:lls some. are of little use unless the youth has learned to get along with peocent increase over the previous ple, has acquired a sense of reponsibility and has developed the bility to stick to the job in face

This type of work camp, a new pproach to discipline in New York State, seems here to stay. One good reason: State officials say there are nearly 500,000 acres of state land needing 70,000 man work-days each year for the next

# STONE RIDGE NEWS

relete success, although the 60 Falls at 9:30 a. m. Worship at Mrs. Richard Mack and son youthful offenders have hardly Stone Ridge at 11 a. m. Junior John spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr and Mrs. Harold Smith louses raised by working with saw Youth fellowship meet at 2:30 with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith At first glance, Camp Monte ey, and ax in the heavily wooded 32,- p. m. and the senior group at 4 of Hurley, p. m. Sunday. The meeting will day, Dec. 1, to Mr. and Mrs.

pears to be a small military base. Camp Supervisor Joseph F Riley Jr. of Elmira says, We be conducted by Richard Krohn James G. Krom of Marbletown. Actually, it is a youth work camp, established by the State Correction Department last April in a state forest two miles norther ast of the Schuyler County hameast of the Schuyler County

Methodist Church, Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m. MYF meets at 6:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m. in the church hall.

Christmas party and program Thursday, Dec. 11, at the church hall at 7:30 p. m. Last Sunday evening following the organ concert, the Rev. and Mrs. George Goodwin and family were given a farewell party and presented with gifts, from the varisented with gifts, from the various organizations of the church. Wednesday the Goodwin family left for their new pastorate in Cold Spring and Garrison.

New York University.

Mrs. Edithe Scott, Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Mrs. Amy Hardenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, priest-in-charge. Services the second Sunday of Advent: tion; shortened morning prayer, noon and evening. Holy Communion and sermon by Father Arnold, Wednesday, 8:50 a. m. released time instruction for grades 1-8 at Marbletown Men from the Conservation De- school; 7:30 p. m. regular monthly vestry meeting in the Rectory. Saturday, 6:30 p. m. acolytes supper and instruction session at St. Peter's Parish Hall. St. Peter's and St. John's will

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodwin venison was provided by Archie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Kermit Borst of Beacon, Mr. and

Stone Ridge Fire Company will meet Tuesday evening. Charles Osterhoudt returned

to his studies at the University of Virginia Sunday after spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Ross K. Oster-

John Mack returned to college at Worcester, Mass., Sunday. Miss Nancy Larsen spent the Thanksgiving recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar She is a student at

and daughter were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

The Juvenile Grange took fruit to the Infirmary in Kings-7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 ton for Thanksgiving. Pomona a. m. Nursery school, Sunday Grange will meet in the Stone school service and class instruc- Ridge Grange Hall Friday after-

Miss Kathy Lorzing, a senior at Kingston High School was inducted into honor society last

Miss Gail Lawrence was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Lawrence. Martin and Robert Schuldt

spent the weekend with their Some of the timber removed is sell Christmas trees and Christ- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

evening at the church hall. The

Canada's newsprint capacity is

Mrs. Everett Young and son of Union, Pa., Mrs. Francis Defour times that of any other Only two boys have fled from Garmo of Poughkeepsie and Mr. country.



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# Cornell Dean Is Hailed by State Canners, Freezers

State Canners and Freezers Assn. the food producer, manufacturer has hailed William I. Myers, dean and consumer. of the State College of Agriculture, for his help over the last 20 directors Michael E. Regan of

sociation's outgoing president Rochester and Lon Flanigan Jr. called Myers "a great analyst of of Geneva. agricultural situations." Myers is retiring next July 1 today.

Adams said that during the last Rhode Island.

after 16 years as dean of the State College at Cornell Univer-Brewster County, Texas, con-

20 Vyears the frozen food business and farmer cooperative processing plants have grown rapid-

'We are fortunate that during a critical period we have had Dr. Myers at Cornell to look ahead BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—The with us and bring into one fold

The association also elected as North Collins, Ben Dailey of Morton Adams of Alton, the as- Brockport, Bernard A. Dawe of

The two-day convention ended

sity and 45 years on the Corneli tains 6,208 square miles, more



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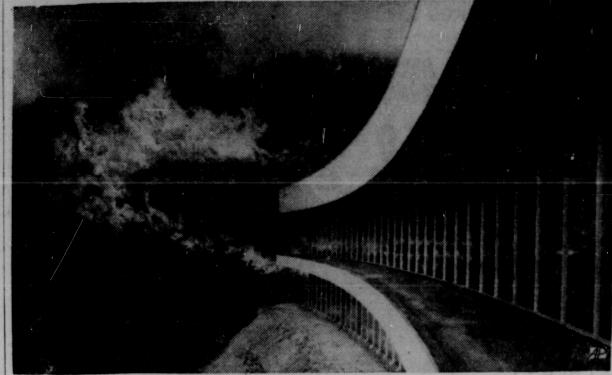


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TER-Flames from a roaring brush fire leap near a newly-completed modernistic commercial building in the Malibu hills during height of fire

which has burned nearly 20,000 acres in southern California. Building, not yet occupied by the Potter Pacific Missile Research Co., was saved by firemen. (AP Wirephoto)

# May Hit 5 Million in January

# Santa's Visit to Mark Another Jobless Rise

**AP Business News Analyst** tinkle of Santa's bell on the street Spring reopens many outdoor jobs. corners is heard no more, the roll

It won't be just the numerous Many durable goods factories are doing better. For example, the auto makers are pushing car production. But they are doing so by Plans were formulated for the will be out of work.

Usual Early Rises

January and February always rolls. cause farm work in the North on with the public. construction workers find builders creased output per man from bet- erator at the morning session, goes into slow motion and outdoor waiting for better weather.

roll may be bigger than normal expand worker rolls for other reasons. Ewan Clague, Some Bright P commissioner of labor statistics, is concerned lest unemployment be aspect of unemployment totals relatively high for most of 1959. His chief concern is with just those fields that fed the recession keep

make durable goods for consumer for 1959. will be in turning out gadgets—big

in significantly better volume. thanks in Joblessness rises and falls with pay rise.

Unemployment is now around

turning to overtime work more than by expanding employment rolls. That presumably could sees a rise in unemployment be- change if the new models catch

Lengthened work weeks and in-Next year, however, the jobless cut the need of many factories to be

> Some Bright Prospects But against this disheartening there are some bright prospects.

Bad weather in November didn't the construction industry and sent total unemployment for from doing better than usual, the the nation to an unpleasant 7 per Labor and Commerce departments report. Steadily increasing volume 1. How busy the factories that of public construction bodes well

Then there is the hard core of government. The total tends to How soon the industries that rise each year. Civil employes of make capital goods for business, the federal government now numand the suppliers to these irdus-tries, will be getting new orders nearly 12 billion dollars a year, thanks in part to last summer's

the home of Mrs. Harry Jump Monday at 8 p. m.

The Reformed Church Sunday school Christmas party will be held Saturday Dec. 13 at the Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The

office at 8 p. m.

Tuesday at 6 p. m. the Altar
Guild and WSCS will hold a

The Dorcas Society of the Re-formed Church will hold its annual Christmas party and dinner Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the church house. Dining room com-mittee will be Mrs. Mae Whitaker, Miss Helen Schryver, Mrs. Wilma Lemister and Mrs. Jane VanSteenburg; tree decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. John Houghtaling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benton. There will be distribution of

Miss Eileen Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dempsey has returned home from the Benediction Hospital.
George Clark Jr., left for may be made to either Mrs. Hel-

Rochester Institute of Technol-The Ever Ready Club will hold ogy for his electronic engineerits annual Christmas party at ing degree.

Church Notes

Presentation Church, the Rev. church hall at 7:30 p. m.

Town board will meet
Wednesday at the town clerks

Mass 6, 10 thid
children of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8
a. m. Mass. Sunday school 8:45 a. m. Christian doctrine classes will be in charge of the Sisters Guild and WSCS will hold a of St. Mary's Church, Kingston. Christmas party at the church Wednesday 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. released time period for religious instructions under the direction of the Fathers of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m. followed by benediction and confession. Mass each morning at 7 a. m. and Saturday

> Tonight triduum will be held in the church followed by benediction Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. A triduum will be held

> may be made to either Mrs. Helen Beaver or Mrs. Loretta Grecious by Dec. 8. Reformed Church, the Rev.

> Harry E. Christiana, pastor— Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.

> Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, paster-Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning. worship service at 10 a. m. A nursery is provided for the children who wish to attend church service. Intermediate MYF will meet in the church house Saturday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Harriet Light, sponsor. Senior MYF will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

The American Legion Town of Esopus Post 1298 will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the post home.

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Monday at 6:15 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. W. C. Clark, leader



people, though, spoke a mixed Saxon. The king's court soon de-veloped its own English which was usually only understood by

# Area CPAs Plan All-Day Panel on Taxes Saturday

More than 40 CPAs from the six-county Mid-Hudson area atthe seasons. Summer work ends six-county Mid-Hudson area at-with the first frost. Then the tended a dinner meeting of the AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — When the Christmas rush opens up jobs. Mid-Hudson Chapter of the New Winter crimps the outdoor laborer. York State Society of Certified Public Accountants at the Hotel corners is heard no more, the roll of the jobless—already unfortunately high—is due to start rising again.

It won't be just the numerous

Unemployment is now around four million. But the experts are predicting it may rise to five million for predicting it may rise to five million next month. Last January it was 4½ million.

Many durable goods factories

Wallace B. Greene of Newburgh

Plans were formulated for the first all-day tax panel to be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at Hotel Newburgh. Participants will be chapter members. Lawrence W. Copans of Newburgh will be modter equipment and processes have beginning at 10 a. m. Subjects to covered are: Thin Corporations; Corporations Taxable as Partnerships (the law and requirements for eligibility); Corporations Taxable as Partnerships (advantages and disadvantages); and Small Business Revisions Act (review of the more important provisions of the technical amendments).

The afternoon session will start at 1:30 p. m. and Arthur W. Patterson of Kingston will be the moderator. Topics to be Then there is the hard core of workers at the various levels of New Tax Provisions for Individual Taxpayers; Traveling and Entertaining Expenses; and Comparison of New York State and Federal Income Taxes.
Among the speakers for this session will be Leonard Rachmilowitz and Thomas Dendy of HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED



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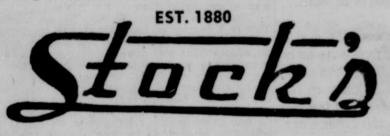
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### SHORT DIVISION: 2 INTO 1

What motorist hasn't at one time or anwhat he thinks will be minor adjustments or just a tune-up only to be confronted at the taxpayers, their true employers, with conjob's end with an itemized bill for work no real leadership in the community. and "new parts" that brings howls of

two London car owners.

Each owned a small British auto, same make, same style, same year. Both—being 1939 models—were pretty much in the jalopy class. Both were put into the same garage for repairs. An enterprising mechanic looked over the two semi-junkers and decided he could make one fairly good car by combining the best parts of both.

truck driver-are wrangling over who owns on automobiles and fake deputyships which give the cannibalized "new" car. One owns the the privilege of giving the impression that he is engine, but the driving seat belongs to the an official and therefore may park alongside a fire hydrant. Khouri says that some people "ir other. One owns the steering wheel but the your own organization" enjoy such privileges. wheels and brakes are from the other's car.

the disputed auto until they agree.

a few unneeded new parts on your little unusual license plate to Heaven.

Besides why would an official of the Treasury Department of the Federal Government write to

heart back into action whenever it failed. For the police, they are distinctly and positively If shocks keep the heart going, these hec- a pain in the neck. tic times ought to be a mighty healthful enThis comment is published as a public service.
The letter I received bears the tone of a German vironment.

# THE MATURE QUESTION

Quite possibly the least original thing one can say about Americans as a group is that they seem to be in a great hurry. That observation has been made by visitors to this country since the earliest days of the republic. To a remarkable degree, the point remains valid; Americans still appear to be forever in a rush to get somewhere or do something.

There is one notable difference. The rather adolescent pride we used to take in this reputation for hustling and bustling has begun to give way to a less naive out- I call. This week she got her to say she'd lost a look. Instead of always saying, "Let's go!" quite a few Americans are beginning to ask variants of another question, "Where are resistance to Kitty? growing maturity as a people.

When the vast energies of this people tinent, to lift a young nation to the status of a great world power, there was small leisure for asking, "Where are we going?" Besides, everyone knew where we were going, and "Let's go!" was the watchword. take adult responsibility. Now the time has come to consolidate our are afraid of her and let her make all her own gains, to reflect on the way we want to go in the years ahead.

Unless we do reflect on the future and establish in our minds the broad course we her will with an uncritical and quiet firmness wish to follow, we are in danger of being to trust. merely carried along on changes already under way. At this stage we have a choice. We must exercise it.

strive to raise, our living standard. Cer- stop encouraging Sandra to get into trouble.

Otherwise, you can't play with her any more." tainly we should preserve and strengthen the human rights which are fundamental to our society. Those are the foundations, she will have to shove the offender away like a What we build on those foundations, and child herself how well be build, depends on our answers meeting a grownup who isn't afraid of her, she can make a good friend for herself as well as for

# MAGIC ON THE HEARTH

vides an excuse (as though one were wood be dry enough, needed!) for the exercise of fireplace magic. The connoisseur of hearth fires does not

laying a fire and nurturing it to best effect, magic as well.

# 'These Days'

BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS The following letter came to me on the staionery of the Treasury Department, Bureau of

"It is easier to throw a brickbat at a government employe than a boquet (sic); it is easier to condemn than to praise. Constructive criticism is always welcome when there is reason for criti-

"Low license numbers are not indicative of any privileges. Certain individuals in your own organization enjoy the lowest numbers issued by

"It is to be regretted that your article 'These Days' recently issued was not based on facts but on misinformation which was imparted.

Very truly yours, ELIE N. KHOURI

S. Appraiser of Merchandise I must explain that Khouri's letter refers to a statement made by a citizen of probity concern-ing treatment meted out to him while his father was dying aboard ship and his mother was alone with the dying man. All he wanted was to meet the ship as a passenger on a revenue cutter, or whatever they call it these days, a courtesy shown politicians, movie stars and such trivia. In fact, since the original article appeared, I have received more than one telephone call telling me that if I ever wanted such a courtesy, I would know where to get it.

Now, as to throwing a brickbat at a government employe, I hope my right arm remains sufficiently strong to do it whenever it is possible. That is one reason for the existence of a free press. other, put his car in the repair shop for It is to prevent petty government officials from what he thinks will be minor adjustments becoming masters of the people, little satraps who lick the boots of those above them but treat no real leadership in the community.

The phrase "Constructive criticism is always

welcome when there is reason for criticism," utter and complete nonsense. Let us parse that Well, it may not hush the howls but it sentence! First is the cliche, "constructive critimay ease the anguish if such a victim of repair racketeering considers the plight of two L and a car owners.

The land may hot hush the howis but it cism," which in reality means nothing because criticism is criticism and its object is more to disclose faults and flaws than to propose reforms. A music critic need not be a Beethoven and, in fact, none ever was.

The politician who says that criticism is "always welcome," under any circumstances, says because he knows that when he becomes an embarrassment to those over him, they will find a way to get rid of him.

This is a matter of some small and special privi-Now the owners — a housewife and a leges for the elite, such as low license numbers do not know which organization he refers to. I belong to several. If he means some newspaper, Each owner made an offer to buy the other one's "interest' in the converted job, but neither would sell. Police are holding belong to several. If he means some newspaper, considering a coarse like the one it depends upon which one, in which city. I do not ask for special license plates and have none, preferring to take what comes. A friend of mine had one with the first letter of his family name; to him. I never thought that made him more or less of a Maybe you're lucky only to get a bill for he died, I shed a tear. He could not take that

Department of the Federal Government write to me about license plates which is a municipal business? Certainly, the police do not object to criticism of those who demand special prinvileges.

Along in mid-1951, Stassen was in his own Minnesota, New Jer quoted as favoring Mr. Eisenhowsey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconer's nomination. Late in September sin, Illinois, West Virginia, New York of the Federal Government write to me about license plates which is a municipal quoted as favoring Mr. Eisenhowsey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconer's nomination. Late in September sin, Illinois, West Virginia, New York of the Federal Government write to me about license plates which is a municipal prinvilege. Physicians used shocks to jog a man's criticism of those who demand special prinvileges

> beamte or of the ancient Russian nachalniki. That sort of thing is bad news in a republic and we (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# The Mature Parent

# Discipline of Child Rests With Parents, Not Playmates

"My 7-year-old plays with a neighbor's girl,"

"Since all the other kids around are older or younger than Sandra, I've been glad she had Kitty. But the friendship is becoming a worry. Kitty encourages Sandra to disobey, even lie.

"She'll make her pretend she doesn't hear when quarter they'd spent on candy. Sandra has no will of her own around Kitty . . Then what about giving her an example of

What about saying to this infant usurper of we going?" This is a welcome sign of our adult authority, "Kitty, you are not Sandra's mother. I am. She has to obey me and tell the

truth to keep out of trouble. Why do you want her to disobey and tell lies? were called upon to span and exploit a con- Do you like getting her in trouble? I thought liked Sandra.'

We really can't expect Sandra to challenge Kitty's will so long as we ourselves are afraid to Hill. The challenge will be effective according to our

awareness of what we're challenging. It's Kitty's resentment of being permitted to ke adult responsibility. I expect her parents Promotion Committee of the at Kingston Hospital.

That's such a heavy burden for a 7-year-old person to carry that it's bound to make her vindictive toward other grownups, too. If we can see through her defiant exterior we can challenge that she may at first discredit but radually come

She may become not only quite fond of us but a champion of our authority to Sandra.

But if we are not aware of what we are challenging, if we don't realize the comfort children feel when relieved of the obligation to make adult Certainly we ought to maintan, even decisions, we'd just better say to Kitty, "You must We must not ask more understanding of our selves than we have. If Mrs. P. is too angered by this child who seems to be leading Sandra astray,

But with perception of Kitty's despair of ever

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One advantage of winter is that it pro- the veriest tyro can succeed at it if only the

This is a simple magic, but potent to soothe always insist on logs seasoned and crisply the spirit and fill the mind with dreams. dry. He enjoys the hiss and simmer of an No incantations are needed. The ingredi- occasional young log among the others; he ents used to create the speil are few, and prizes the slow-burning radiance as much not hard to come by-a bit of kindling, a as the fire that leaps and crackles. He joins few logs of birch or oak or elm or what- in talk if need be, yet is content to gaze and ever else is available, a match to set the dream when the talk dwindles. He knows process going. Though there is an art to that a fire is not for wamth alone, but for



# Washington News

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Harold Stassen offered the citizenry a tively" ment he might run for president in 1960 if the move would help block Taft's nomination. In a much Vice President Nixon.

The resilient Stassen, who treats his political defeats as if they were agreed to enter as many primaries credentials of success, said he's as possible where Taft would be considering a course like the one

sen in 1952 into a very small cap-sule. Enlarging it may put his Stassen put himself into New present moves in a little sharper Hampshire, as did Taft.

again reported leaning the general's way. And on Nov. 29 he called on the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, then an avowed candidate, to join bucking Mr. Eisenhower formally Health. him in drafting Ike.

BY DECEMBER, though, a national Stassen headquarters already was buzzing in Washington. Leaders claimed support in 17 states. Yet Stassen hinted anew that he might back Mr. Eisenhower if he got the right answers to

questions he would put. On Dec. 12 he had a talk with the general in Paris, where he was serving as NATO chief. Upon his return Stassen declined to dis-

close what he had learned. But on Dec. 27 he formally announced his candidacy for 1952, and told a Washington press conference his conversation with Ike

Eisenhower leaders read in this that Ike-their second choice

would not be a candidate. The then Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge declared he could report "authorita-

Stassen's friends said his 1952 entry was really a move to block earlier talk with a prominent Ohio backer, Stassen was said to have

LESS THAN a month after Staseral Eisenhower delegates pledged hower's name was tossed into the New Hampshire primary. When he This condenses the story of Stas- didn't take it out, that was the Stassen also entered primaries tice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

that year he denied any statement braska and Oregon. In Pennsylto that effect. Still later he was vania, Nebraska, and Oregon, Taft -Stassen's avowed adversary was not on the ballot.

> four states. Ike's write-in made them rivals in three more. Stassen's primary totals ranged from moderately good to feeble He won only in even there Ike's 109,000 vote writein came within 20,000 of his figure, chipping off four of the state's

Through the spring of 1952 Stassen talked more and more like a candidate in his own right, hopeful of a Taft-Ike stalemate. But convention time he had just

25 delegates all told. FROM MAY ON, many alliong Stassen's 24 in Minnesota made plain they wanted speedy release had had a "direct bearing" on his from their pledge to him if it seemed in the convention balloting

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

started the first flow of water in on the West Shore Railroad. ville, in the right leg as the two in six months. were in the Simpson store, Lake

landslide hampered travel 18 on Route 28 between Mt. Tremper and Phoenicia.

Dec. 5, 1938—Supervisor Ray- Chamber of Commerce opposed mond Howe, Town of Esopus, any curtailment of train service Port Ewen's new supply system. Testing a new earth boring Discharge of a shot from the machine, Central Hudson Gas & gun of a hunting companion Electric Corp., reported setting struck LeRoy Wirth, of Bronx- 700 poles and 320 earth anchors

> Local stores were due to start Christmas shopping hours Dec. Hewitt Van Kleeck, 78, a na-

tive of Shokan, and a resident of Dec. 5, 1948-The Industrial Kingston for seven years, died

A—John Jay.

A—A green four-leaf clover. Each green leaf of the clover has a white H on it. The H's stand Altogether Stassen wound up for Head, Heart, Hands, and

Q-Who was the first Chief Jus-

needed only Minnesota's votes to

They were increasingly restless

as the convention got under way.

it not before.

Q-Did railroads originate in America? A-No, England was the original home of railroads.

Q-Is a sea robin a mammal, fish, or bird?

# BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN With foolish people, the cost

of living always seems to be the same-just about what they make.

An optimist is a grown man who decides to take up ice skating again, with a bottle



In these rock and roll days any old dance hall is the teen-agers' favorite stomping grounds. wedding party in the New York papers, Isabella fixed it up as I

The busier you are raising a large family the easier it is to get real happiness out of life.

# So They Say ... What can one say of a society bronze pompadour now sadly

where dumb blondes, suffering some glandular disease causing excessive swelling of the bust, are extravagantly paid for exhibiting themselves: -Sir Hartley Shawcross, former British attorney-general.

I'll never marry anyone in show business again...Darned few Hollywood marriages be-

tween performers have lasted over the years. That's why I'll never make the same mistake -Actress Cara Williams, on divorce from John Barrymore,

(The railroad industry) is not King telephoned a friend out the obsolete-it just owns some obsolete facilities. It can never be-

come obsolete because it is absolutely essential to both the comnerce and the national defense of America. -James M. Symes, president of Pennsylvania Railroad.

Advertising Pull TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - For

19-year-old Otis Clark, it didn't pay to advertise a movie projector for sale at \$450. A police detective answered the newspaper ad and arrested Clark on charg-

# Today in National Affairs

# Unsound Economics Again Feared in Next Congress

By DAVID LAWRENCE

slogan. It assumes that the na- citing life. catastrophe of the 1930s, when members of the intellectual

publican as well as Democratic that it took on the proportions ranks in the North. The "savers" of a mass boycott of government get their strength mainly from service the South and from some con-servative Republicans in the sons the "elite" have been re-

Reminders More Evident

press releases of some of the mack, Floor Leader of the "spenders" in Congress but in House. the legislative program just an-nounced by the "Americans for Democratic Action," which poohpoohs inflationary dangers and promises unbounded prosperity dealish President. Some of them than the government collects in Republican" wing of the Eisentaxes. The ADA, in a lengthy hower administration and called statement sent to all Senators for "bold and imaginative" ideas,

Congress, either. It seems to or the menace of inflation have burst forth also from the sacred realm of the Supreme are somewhat older now, though Court. Just after the November there is no sign they have beelection. Justice William O. come too much tainted with

indicated a desire to break away from Stassen after the first ballot before Mr. Eisenhower's turning elsewhere for adventure be a good candidate for said they were with him and had get few of the new recruits. This vention in Chicago in 1944. put "no time limit" on their loy is commonly attributed to the haunted down the non-conformist was well as the subversive.

List Other Reasons

ohn Jay.

What is the emblem of the V. S. Supreme Court.

Teasons why the climate in the nation's capital that prevailed for example in the 1930s has never quite been restored. One Reproductions Rights Reserved

mism when the gladsome tid-

ings reached them by radio at

the Arizona Inn, in Tucson. Mrs.

Rockefeller was a truly affec-

tionate friend of Isabella Green-

way King, a Kentucky lady of

glorious character deeply be-

loved by thousands of people

who ran the inn. And when she

told Isabella that John wouldn't

let her see the pictures of the

Mrs. King was beautiful in her youth and even into old age,

a tall, handsome figure with the sort of features that Charles

Dana Gibson drew over and over and over in the Richard

Harding Davis era. She had a

fine straight nose, symmetrical

features from all angles and a

giving way to gray. She had a

brave, scrupulously honorable

conscience which compelled her

to break political relations with

the Roosevelts over the third

term even though she had been

Eleanor's maid of honor. She

had served as Arizona's Con-

gresswoman, a Democrat of the

old Kentucky school adorning the office, the Congress and the

human race. She was an abund-

with Mrs. Rockefeller was mis-

chievous and playful even in the

a road show, with night-club

trash involved in the melee, Mrs.

Oracle Road whose husband

subscribed to all the New York

papers and kept hundreds of them for reference. She said

Mrs. Rockefeller's husband had

made it impossible for her to get any New York papers.

throw any of them out!

"Tons of them! They are driv-

last days of their lives.

ant woman and her friendship

can tell you on authority.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5-Back | chief task ahead is to recreate to the New Deal! That's the new the conditions that make a career with government an ex-

spending was unlimited and yet failed after seven years to re
"elite" that were scared away from Washington in recent years and why. Did they have duce the unemployment figure something in their past associabelow 9,000,000 in 1939. This was tions which they were ashamed finally remedied only by the outbreak of the war in Europe.
Unsound economics is being advocated again as the battle "clearance"—if they really had impends in the next Congress be- nothing to hide? Such a blanket tween the "spenders" and the indictment of the intellectual "savers." This is a classification while there may have been iso-"elite" seems a little severe. For, which doesn't follow party lines lated cases of a guilty conthere are "spenders" in the Re- science, it doesn't seem plausible

luctant to come back is the fact that the Democratic party has The reminders of the New radical individuals as Sen. Lyn-Deal are becoming more and don Johnson and Sen. Lynmore evident every day. They Byrd, and Speaker Sam Rayburn are to be found not only in the and forthright John McCor-

Tried Infiltration

It could be that the New Deal 'brain trusters" of the 1930s spending more each year tried infiltration in the "modern ad Representatives, calls enthusiastically for a "new New Deal."

To bold and imaginative ideas, only to be frustrated when the president mentioned a balanced The nostalgia isn't confined to budget or "creeping socialism

The New Dealers of the 1930s In several caucuses and in public lumbia University Law School in statements, key delegates from New York City, said:

Conservatism. Then only hope is for a new deal type of President, and it will be recalled "There was a time when the that the late President Frankintelligentsia flocked to Wash- lin D. Roosevelt wrote a letter ngton to man the bastions. saying that William O. Douglas, In the face of this reported senti- Those days may come again. At whom he had appointed to the Stassen flatly denied two present the bulk of our elite are Supreme Court in 1939, might days before Mr. Eisennower's turning eisewhere for days before a good candidate for Vicenomination that any of the 24 was asking release. A day later he still D. C., and the state capitals the Democratic National Constitution of the control of th

high financial return in other promote Justice Douglas to the On the final day, five left him lines of endeavor. That plays a front line as a Presidential canto go for Ike on the first ballot part, but in my view only a lines of a part, but in my view only a line as a Presidential canton. The rest asked for release if the minor one. The real reasons in- ical philosophy is concerned, he general should come close to win- volve intangibles. One is the is the clearest exponent of New ning at the outset. Stassen gave severe scourge given to the pub- Dealism in active service today his consent, but stoutly refused to lic service in recent years from -and he is only sixty and in pull out of the race even at that those who, marching under the the prime of intellectual life. banner of Americanism, have Maybe he is the very man to "recreate the conditions" made the years of the New Deal an "exciting life" for our "There are numerous other intelligentsia. Maybe if elected. reasons why the climate in the he can "man the bastions" and

When Nelson Rockefeller's | Isabella and the hostess unbrother, Winthrop, married the doubtedly took old gramp for they were southern belles. Mrs. daughter of a Pennsylvania Rockefeller may have been teecoal-miner, in 1948, his mother total according to the Rockefelseemed to take this, as rub-of- ler Baptist aversion but she was not a Rockefeller by ancestry, the-green for she was a merry but rather an Aldrich, and anyold lady and a true aristocrat. way she had a bad heart and The Rockefellers, though snobs, an excuse, if she needed one, for need not be deemed aristocrats a thimble of spirits on a raw because the grandfather of the So, down they went on their baby-kisser who has just been elected governor of New York was an uneducated clerk who fared into the world seeking his fortune in the Horatio Alger tradition hardly a hundred years driver. ago. However, aristocracy is a

hunkers, spreading acres and acres of pictures and when the two girls started back to the inn there was by opportune riddance a big bundle beside the ago. However, aristocracy is a A few days later, the Rocke-quality of character or soul and fellers went back to Tarrytown, Mrs. John D. Jr., privately scoffed at her husband's pessi-

and Winthrop brought his bride up to stand family-inspection. This could have been a trial because only 40-odd years ago the miners' daughters in tents in the battle of the Hogback, at Ludlow, Colo., a fracas between capital and labor which, by the sacrifice of innocent, ignorant proletarians, eventually wrought great benefit to mankind through scientific research financed by the Rockefeller for-tune. Old John D. took up philanthrophy at a gallop after the

Unofficial accounts of the meeting of Mrs. Rockefeller with the miner's daughter called Bobo, described a pleasant visit in which the old lady took Bobo off balance with her warmth and never let her get set. The old man, however, had said long ago that the Rockefellers were the perfect flower of the stalk D. Jr., and the daughter of a coal-miner, who could have got some of the bitterness of the Ludlow massacre at breast, the cordiality may have been a little

All three are gone now, who shrilled and laughed and clapped their hands that afternoon as they smoothed out the New York picture-pages of the misalliance between an heir to Col-Perhaps a week after the orado fuel and iron and a girl wedding, which had aspects of who was born in the social shadow of the Hogback and the glare of the burning tents. (Copyright, 1958, King Features

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# Traffic Hazards

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - It seems that traffic hazards apply "Have you any New York pa-pers?" Isabella asked. to all. Here's what was in a 24hour report here: An out-ofing me crazy! He won't let me town policeman was hurt in a collision. A fireman was injured when fire apparatus collided with So Mrs. Rockefeller and Mrs. King drove out Oracle and West a car. A police accident investiinto the desert and a stack of gator was injured in an accident back-numbers awaited them on enroute to the scene of an accithe floor of the living room with dent. A police hit-and-run inveses of stealing the projector from refreshments on the little Mexi- togator was the victim of a hitcan table by the picture window. and-run driver.



CRASH VICTIMS BROUGHT ASHORE—Rescuers bring ashore

some of the passengers and crew members of a navy helicopter which crashed in the Potomac River near Alexandria, Va., killing one person. The Coast Guard rescued the other nine persons aboard the plane. The survivors were in the water for nearly four hours. (NEA Telephoto)

HIGH FALLS NEWS

service and class instruction in-cluding an adult class will be at Carlton Beach for the Thanks-

9:30 a. m. in the High Falls giving holiday. Miss Beach is a

town Church building. Morning Thanksgiving Day. Those pres-worship service and sermon at ent were Mr. and Mrs. George

11 a. m. in the Marbletown Hoertel, Miss Patricia Beach and

meeting of the Sunday school officers and teachers will be held with his mother, Mrs. Ethel

Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Hornbeck, Grahamsville.

Miss Patricia Beach was home

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beach

entertained at a family party on

Church Sunday school worship Yeaple.

building, Stone Ridge. Monthly Lee Beach.

at 10:50 a. m. in the Marble-

the Sunday school rooms.

St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold,

priest-in-charge— Services for the second Sunday in Advent:

9:30 a. m. nursery school, Sunday school service and class instruction. Morning prayer and sermon by Father Arnold at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8:50 a. m.

released time instruction for

grades 1-8, Marbletown School at St. Peter's Church in Stone Ridge; 7:30 p.m., regular monthy Vestry meeting in the rectory. Saturday, 6:30 p. m., acolytes supper and instruction session at

Peter's Parish Hall. St. Peter's and St. John's Churches will sell Christmas trees and Christmas wreaths on

the lawn of St., Peter's, Stone Ridge, Saturday, Dec. 20, from

jamin lived for many years in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoon

Susan, and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker and children, Nancy, Elwin Jr. and Peggy and Mrs. Chris Schoon-

maker spent the weekend in Danbury, Conn. While there, they attended a house-warming

party for their nephew and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billings.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Country man entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin

ent were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker Sr. and children, Nancy, Elwin Jr., and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Erling Frivold and son Jon, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold vanLaer and children, Darlene, Dicky, Gary and Gail of High Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Franz

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schoonmaker Sr. entertained at a din-

ner party Monday evening in honor of their son, Elwin Jr.'s tenth birthday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Schoonmaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erling Frivold and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Countryman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodard and children Deborah and James Jr. of Hurley were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day of Mrs. Woodard's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen

Miss Harriet Church is visitng Miss Dorothy Batcheller of Mrs. Herbert Darrow went to Miami Shores last week to be

vith her sister who is celebrating

her 50th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hoertel
left for Florida Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell of
Atwood had a pre-holiday din-

Atwood had a pre-holiday din-ner party Sunday evening with their son and family, the Robert Newells of High Falls Park. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newell leave for their winter home in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of

Kerhonkson had Thanksgiving

dinner with his sister and hus-

Dr Scholls Zino pads

spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. Jansen's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davenport spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family, the

Blau of Kingston.

Arnold vanLaer Sr.

John Halls of Inlet.

maker and children Patricia



# YOUR POCKETBOOK

# America's Working Gal Is No Luxury-Loving Sal

BY FAYE HENLE

One of the oddest misconceptions directed at this columnist \$10,000 a year.

Marion Stevens Eberly, directed the accusation that recently was the accusation that tor of the women's division of working women constitute the the Institute of Life Insurance, force that keeps food prices and and her staff have just assem-

ricaded themselves against the else, for the changing patterns world that they really believe in our country. Here is what working women "want a lot of they report:

Living costs are so high that day. than 90 per cent of women workers contribute regularly to meet

living standards for their fami- million working couples in 1947. better medical care and Many mothers return to work,

ble for the family to save. About one in every 10 women en in the labor force. working today is the head of the

The median age of the working woman today is 39½ years. that this serious, hard-working married, she lives with her fammember of our society can be ily, earns a shade under \$2,000 held responsible for upping the town Church building. Morning annually. With her paycheck she price of any commodity? has made it possible for the family to rise from the lower-income working sister is a substantial class to that comfortable middle- contributor to your prosperity!

Births

Mrs. Edward Roy Burch, Theo-

Route 1, Box 197, East Kings-

Route 2, Hurley.

corded the following births:

other cost of living items high. bled an array of facts that prove the working woman is responsi-Have the gals at home so bar-ble, perhaps more than anyone

needless things" and thus bid up prices for prepared foods, cosmetics and such?

In recent years the number of married women in the labor force has shown the greatest in-The majority of women working today work for the following working women were single in contrast to about 25 per cent to-

Last year nearly 11 million couples counted on earnings of both husband and wife. This is more than one couple out of family expenses.

Women wish to assure higher

more than one couple out of 1/2

four and contrasts with but 61/2

more education for their chil- or begin work for the first time, when their children are almost Women want to make it possi- grown. Since 1945 there has been a marked increase of older wom-

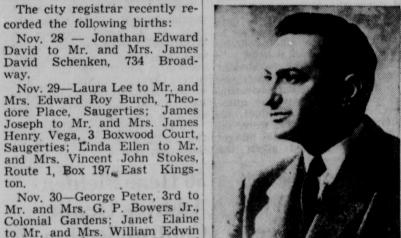
According to the National Manpower Council, one-fifth of The working woman is not a the nation's income in the form frivolous creature. Instead, 22½ of salaries and wages is earned million strong—one-third of all by women. In 1955 this amount-workers in the country—she constitutes a real economic force, er than 40,000 women working She has created a market not earn \$10,000 a year or more and for mere finery but for automo- but some 3½ million are classed biles, appliances, insurance, se- as professional workers or "ca-

curities and a host of services.

The median age of the work
Now can anyone rationalize | 9:30 a. m. in the High Falls giving holiday. Miss Beach is Church School building. Nursery student at Buffalo University.

Wake up, "homebodies," your

# For Brotherhood



to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward
Hughes, Schoonmaker Lane,
Woodstock, and Rickie Andrew
to Mr. and Mrs. James Buley,
Route 2, Hurley.

JOHN R. CARLSON

John Roy Carlson, international undercover authority, au-Broadcasting System, Sunday, Dec. 7, will be presented with America's Democratic Legacy Awards. The presentation will take place at the corelesion of

take place at the conclusion of the TV broadcast of "The American Jew" by the Columbia Chandler will be the narrator. High Falls. Broadcasting System in coopera- The program can be seen over with the Anti-Defamation channels 2 and 10 at 11:30 a. m.

# To Speak Sunday



To Get Legacy Awards | Brotherhood breakfast Sunday, Club will sponsor a dance Sat-The Kingston Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith announce that the New York Times, Look Magazine and the Columbia Magazine and the Columbia Arabian states and Israel Hois.

# Husband Faces 20 Years in Slaving of His Wife, 16

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Daniel Court wearing a black, suede He told police in a written state-Rogers, 18, pleaded guilty Thurs- jacket with "the lovers" written ment that he choked his wife with peebles, Ky. (AP) — Jimmy day to second-degree murder in on it in white.

the strangling of his 16-year-old charge for first-degree murder in a year-old daughter. He appeared in Erie County Sept. 13.

the death of his wife, Cora, on Judge Burke I. Burke set Dec. after he bought it he won a new Sept. 13.

15 for sentencing. Rogers faces a 1958 model at a drive-in movie.

mandatory prison term of at leas

his arm and then with a diaper Jacobs, 17, worked all summe Rogers had been indicted on a during a quarrel. The couple have to save \$50 for a down payment on a 1950-model car. The night

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# Mass Is Saturday For Joseph Dealy; Vaudeville Star

A high Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, will be offered Saturday, 10 a. m., for Joseph Dealy, 75, well-known at his home in Saugerties.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Sau-

Mr. Dealy, well-known vaudeville star and theatre owner, Street, Saugerties, where he had made his home for the past 11

In the 1920's Mr. Dealy formed a vaudeville circuit covering upper New York State including a stop at Saugerties. He brought such stars as Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, William Holden and Burns and Allen to

the Saugerties stage.
At one time in the 1930's he owned theatres in Monticello and

Before World War 1, he and his sister were well-known on Broadway as the Dealy dance team. After Vernon Castle entered the air force during the war, the Dealys took over the Castle band and toured the na-

The Dealys also conducted a dance studio in New York City and had as their clients many of the wealthiest families.

time of his death.

was one of 14 children of Mi- in Sand Hill Cemetery, Kerhonkchael and Mary Burns Dealy. Surviving are a brother, Patrick of Brooklyn, and many nieces and nephews.

Paul Revere's house is the only 17th century structure now standing in downtown Boston.

### DIED

BUCKHOWSKY-At Saugerties, N. Y., on December 3, 1958, Dora Buckhowsky, mother of Mrs. John Scholetzky.

The funeral will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, corner of Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Saturday at 10:45 a. m., thence to Mary's Church where at 11:15 a. m., a high requiem Mass for the repose of her soul will be offered. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Queens, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home

Thursday, December 4, 1958, Mrs. Christina Cardinale, wife Frank Cardinale of 20 John Wisneski and Louis Cardinale, both of this city.

Francis J. McCardle Funeral put in West Berlin. Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturquiem will be offered for the Roschin. repose of her soul. Interment in may call at the funeral home any

Friday, December 5, 1958, Mrs. tarized free city. M. Hornbeck, of 193 Downs Street, wife of the late, Warren D. Hornbeck; sister of Mrs. Mable M. Colville and Howard Sheldon.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

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# Local Death Record

Funeral of Mrs. Christina Car conducted the committal servdinale of 20 Henry Street who ices.
died Thursday will be held from
the Francis J. McCardle Funeral
Mr for Joseph Dealy, 75, well-known Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturvaudevillian, who died Tuesday day 10 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10:30 a.m., a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Blanche R. Brown Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche R. Brown, who died died suddenly in the Edward J. Tuesday were held at A. Carr Junker residence, 15 Partition and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street at 10:30 a.m. today. The Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of Bloomindale Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Bloomington Cemetery.

> Funeral services for Grace G. Craft who died Mon-

Thursday 2 p. m. The Rev. Ken- neral neth Neal Alexander, DD, pastor of which Mrs. Craft was a member, officiated. Wednesday evening many friends called to pay their respects and there were many beautiful flowers. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Grace C. Schoonmaker

Grace C. Schoonmaker, 88, a lifelong resident of Kerhonkson, died Wednesday night at Veterville. Surviving is a sister, Miss After retirement, he spent Jennie Schoonmaker of Kerhonkmost of the 1940's in Florida, re- son. Funeral will be held from turning to Saugerties in 1948 to the H. B. Humiston Funeral the Linden Theatre, Home, Kerhonkson, Saturday at Linden, N. J. Later he became 1 p. m., with the Rev. Paul affiliated with Thornton Thea- Babich of Federated Church of tres Inc., Saugerties, and was Kerhonkson, of which she was a employed with them until the member, officiating. She also was a member of the WSCS of the A native of Newport, R. I., he Federated Church. Burial will be

Mrs. Ida Saari

Park, who died in Kingston respects and offer prayers. Sunday, were held Wednesday Thursday evening Father Reynat 2 p. m. at the George J. Moy- olds called and led in the recitalan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, and were largely at- ful floral tributes and many spirtended. Services were in charge of the Rev. Martin P. Dienst, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran tery, Rosendale, where the Rev Church. During the bereavement, many relatives and ther Reynolds gave the final abfriends called to pay their re- solution at the grave. Bearers spects and to offer condolences were Lawrence, John and to the family. Burial took place Charles Steinhilber and John in the Rosendale Plains Ceme- McNierney.

Mrs. Alice M. Hornbeck, 97;

Mrs. Alice M. Hornbeck

of 193 Downs Street, died at her armory today for last solemn residence this morning. Mrs. tributes to the young victims of Hornbeck was born in Kerhonkson a daughter of the late George H. and Eliza Kelder Sheldon. She had made her home in Kingston for the past Wallkill and Kerhonkson areas. neral. Her husband, William H. Horn- The Most Rev. Albert Gregory beck, died 22 years ago. Mrs. Hornbeck is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Effie A. Church-D. Hornbeck of Detroit, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel Colville of Kerhonkson; a brother, Howard grandsons and four great-grand- mory was not opened to the pubday were held privately at the children. She was a member of Carr & Son Funeral Home, First Presbyterian Church. Fu- were given 150 tickets each to disneral services will be held at tribute among p Jenson and Deegan Funeral and close friends of St. James Methodist Church Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday 2 p. m. where the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may

> day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Caroline Forgey

Forgey who died Tuesday was cemeteries. today from Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, at 9 a. m. and Joseph D. Ostermann. The Rev in the chancel. Many attended the services. Responses to the authorities -Mass were sung by the children's Christi" at the offertory and "In Paradisum" following the last Rifton, RFD Ulster ment many called to pay their ings tion of the Rosary. Many beautiitual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Peter's Ceme Vincent DePaul Mulry and Fa-

## Contents Unknown

# **Khrushy Answers** British Note on Stay in Berlin

Henry Street; mother of James LONDON (AP)—Soviet Prem'er ing a stiff upper lip and let your Henry Street; mother of James Cardinale, this city, Mrs. AnThomy Perpetua Catskill Mrs.

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Prem'er ing a stiff upper lip and let your Cardinale, this city, Mrs. AnNikita Khrushchev today replied grief gush out, a Mayo Clinic psythony Perpetua Catskill Mrs. thony Perpetua, Catskill, Mrs. to Prime Minister Haroid Macmillan's personal message serving person who is brave and holds up scriber and told him a "tap" was Funeral will be held from the notice that Britain means to stay well when a loved one dies wins to be made on his line. The tap

The reply was delivered to For-Joseph's Church, where at 10:30 eign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd by a. m., a solemn high Mass of re- the Soviet charge d'affaires, N. M.

There was no official indication St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends of the contents. It was understood, that the physician is in a position however, that it signaled no to administer psychiatric first aid change in Khrushchev's proposal in such situations that could guard HORNBECK-Entered into rest to turn West Berlin into a demiliagainst later mental trouble

Macmillan, at the request of William H. Hornbeck; mother Adenauer, sent a brief message to catastrophe has passed and there of Mrs. Effie Churchwell and Khrushchev on Nov. 22 declaring is a gradual return of semiconthe Soviet Union has no right to sciouspess break any of the four-power agreements for the control of Berlin or Germany and that Britain intends to stand by her obligations to

maintain a garrison in the former German capital. ter Khrushchev's Nov. 10 speech the Soviet Union made the proposal of Nov. 27 that West Berlin be made a free, demilitarized

# New NAM Leader Explains 'Musts' For Firm's Success

Hope, a business leader who launched a second career at the age of 65, is the new president of Three Charged the National Assn. of Manufactur-

Hope was elected at the annual NAM convention Thursday night to succeed Milton C. Lightner, After Abortion board chairman, the Singer Man-ufacturing Co., Elizabeth, N.J. In a statement of acceptance,

He declared, "We must be for

years with several affiliates of for grand jury action. Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. He immediately assumed the presof SoundScriber Corp., North Haven, Conn., manufactur- bond and was held in jail ers of dictating equipment.

and we must be for labor rela-

Ladies First

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - It males can eat from it.

# Let Grief Gush In Tragedy Case,

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

**Psychiatrist Says** 

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - If tragedy strikes, forget all about keep cer" in line of duty.

Saves Trouble Later

He told family doctors attendof the American Medical Assn.

The important period, Dr. Faucett said, comes a few hours after trict Attorney Alex Wiltse Jr. to West German Chancellor Konrad the first stunning impact of the supply

'This is the crucial phase in the grief reaction and its proper work- court. At the time of the coming through is necessary for fu-ture emotional health," he said. Says Need Is Great

There is a great need to talk Macmillan sent his message af and ventilate feelings about the dead one in this phase. This need demanding that the Allies leave to ventilate-to cry, to be angry, Berlin. After the Macmillan letter, to talk about the past must be encouraged.'

Dr. Faucett said the bereaved person should not be removed from his situation geographica'y, socially or emotionally and that sedation or tranquilizers should be used sparingly if at all.

Even at this point, he said, the doctor should encourage the person to reconstruct the past in re-lation to the present and begin to sentatives from the Medical So-NEW YORK (AP)-Stanley C. realistically contemplate the fu-

# In Girl's Death

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) Hope suggested NAM "could af- charged today with first-degree specialists. 31, of Millbrook.

taxation but on an equitable basis; 22, of Poughkeepsie. tions but on an honest and con- ties as Miss Carlson's boy friend, partment which has shared the structive basis."

The new NAM president retired as president of Esso Standard Oil Co. last July after spending be fore City Judge Charles O'Donnell and were held lem."

Grade 9—Bilsback, Carol; Bordon, John; Gordon, John; Gordon, John; Gordon, John; Hansen, Elizabeth; Kranenburg, Peter; Maier, Patricia: Medal, Rolf; Muller, Lynn and Common distriction problems.

> Tunison, whose bail was set at \$5,000, asked for time to obtain

> an attorney and the case was adjourned until Dec. 12.

# Rites for Children Broome Man Hurt In Route 28 Crash Held in Armory,

Boiceville, Thursday afternoon, the sheriff's department reported.
Deputy Delbert Sapp said a
car operated by Benjamin Steinhardt, 72, of Fleischmanns, was CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty-eight small coffins lay in a military in collision with a vehicle operated by Paul Gorman, 51, of 67 another driven by Merrill Hitchcock Sr., 52, of Pine Hill. Gor-

altar stood at the front. There was hurt, no church big enough for the fu-Meyer, Roman Catholic archbish-op of Chicago, will offer the Sol-damaged on the left front end well of Kingston; a son, Warren emn Requiem Mass for the 28 while the Gorman and Hitchcock left side.

children. Francis Cardinal Spell-man, archbishop of New York, will attend. The Mass in the 6,100-seat arlic. Families of the 28 children tribute among parents, relatives

Students Go To Churches Students from all Catholic parochial schools will attend services in some 400 churches in the Chi-

**Families Attend** 

Monday's parochial school fire.

Nineteen of the 28 will be buried call at the funeral home Sunin Holy Innocents Shrine, a spe-

Four of the 87 children and a. m. where a high Mass of Private services will be held in requiem was offered for the re- churches today for many of the pose of her soul by the Rev. other children. Other services will be held Saturday

70 in Hospitals

including two Army Soloist was Richard ing, 70 injured still hospitalized, Scherer who sang "Domine Jesu 11 of them on the critical list. A special detail of 50 Fire Department officers stepped up city-Funeral services for Mrs. Ida blessing. During the bereave- wide inspection of school build-

Blood donations for the fire victims were coming in at the rate of 150 pints a day. An estimated \$79,300 was received or pledged for medical expenses of the injured and help of needy survivors.

# Innocent Plea Is Entered in Greene Wiretap

James A. Warren of Coxsackie, co-owner of a small independent telephone company, entered a plea of innocent before County Judge Roy C. Moon of Greene County Wednesday to a charge of warning a subscriber of an impending court-approved wiretap and "resisting an offi-

Dr. Robert L. Faucett said the charged he telephoned a subpraise from society but is headed had been authorized in a probe for possible mental trouble in lat r into gambling activities in southern Albany and northern Greene

Judge Moon continued Warren Onteora Central ing the annual clinic conference in liberty on his own recognizance until January 2 for a further hearing. Former Supreme Court Justice F. Walter Bliss of Schoharie, appeared and asked for a bill of particulars which Judge Moon directed Dis-

> Terming wiretapping a "dangerous invasion of privacy," Warren said he would appeal from any conviction in a lower plaint, Warren said he would follow the same course if he were presented with a similar court-okayed wiretap order.

# Issue Manual to Aid Curb of Staphylococcal

signed to help combat staphylo- Costa, coccal infection problems in hos- Elizabeth. pitals, has been prepared by an advisory group of the Joint Com- Ann. advisory group of the Joint Com-mittee to Combat Staphylococ-mittee to Combat Staphylococ-Hyatt, Wendy; Johnson, Leon; cal Infections, and was ready for distribution today.

ciety of the State of New York, the New York Hospital Associa-

partment. Members of the advisory group were drawn from garet.
the fields of epidemiology, nurs-POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) ing. hospital administration, lab-Bromberg, Susan; Davis, Carl;
—Two men and a woman were oratory directors and clinical Frank, Heidi; Johnson, Ruth;

ford to change its name to the manslaughter following the abor-National Assn. for Manufactur-tion death of Miss Anna Carison, the new manual, Dr. James Non-Re Greenough, chairman of the joint Accused are Gordon Tunison, committee, said the staphylococand not against. We must be for 33, a Negro, of New York: Wilgovernment expenditures but on a liam Charles Murphy, 31, of continuing one. The joint comJacqueline; Kelder, Nancy; were more than 1,000 guests. reasonable basis; we must be for Amenia, and Susie Ann Turner, mittee was appointed as recom- Krum, Robert; Sanchis, Frank mended by the Public Health Scheu, Otto and Watson, Doro-Murphy, described by authori- Council of the State Health De- thy.

> Copies of the new publica-Bail was fixed at \$1,000 each. tion are being distributed by the Miss Turner was released on bail committee to hospitals and medbut Murphy was unable to make ical societies throughout the state.

> > Just in Time

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) Miss Carlson, who underwent "Want some insurance on that Donovan, Arlene; DuBois, Cathseems roosters are a bit too gal-lant when it comes to feeding, month, died Wednesday of its ef-up?" a Riverton insurance man liam; Frankle, Edward; Ganci, often failing to gain weight be-cause they stand back and let ties said. Hospital, authori-um executive. Morfield, a urani-sen, David; Keator, Patrice;

of a back injury following a

three-car collision on Route 28, ir. the big drill hall and a portable man complained that his back

urt, Sapp reported. The deputy said the Steinhardt car was passing a truck on a hill while headed south and struck the Gorman and Hitchcock cars.

Time of the mishap was set at

# Warden Shuns Warnings as He, Aides Rescue Two

steel-nerved warden led 25 law- consciousness in the hospital. cial place for children in Queen men storming into barricades at The funeral of Mrs. Caroline the others was planned in three hight and rescued two guards held by rebellious convicts.

Wyszomirski and Wyszomirski sued Sweeney in another action.

Despite warnings from the 46 The jury returned verdicts of "no three nuns who died when flames insurgent prisoners that they cause" against Wyszomirski swept Our Lady of the Angels would kill their hostages if atfrom St. Peter's Church at 9:30 School were buried Thursday. tacked, Warden Frank Eyman decided to call their bluff-and won his desperate gamble.

Inmate Shot in Back Moises Adams, 33, an inmate ski as a defendant was represented convicted of statutory rape, was by Donald H. McCann and in his shot in the back during the furious action against Sweeney he was assault. He was reported in poor represented by Louis P. Francello condition but expected to live. deputies, police officers, guards actions. and civilian volunteers ringed the walls with rifles and automatic weapons to guard against new outbreaks. The riot was quelled at 11 due to the holding of special term

Guards Calvin Hunt, 33, who came to Arizona from Winthrop, Maine, and Scott Wright, 30, forof Ardmore, Okla., were held hostage for nearly an hour. Both later expressed fear the prisoners would have killed them with their homemade knives after the warden announced he would not bow to inmates' demands to take over the prison.

"They told me to 'tell them guys (the lawmen) not to come any closer or we'll kill you," " Wright. "I didn't say anything."

Others Stay in Cells 60-year-old former sheriff armed with a .45 automatic pistol, shouted to the barricaded convicts: "If you S-O-Bs even so much as scratch my men, I'll kill

the crisis. of Phoenix, was officially opened hours are 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The some hope that striking machin- Control at a meeting this week in 1912. It was built to acc date 700. The convicts staged an abortive sitdown strike earlier this this year, took over the regular tinued deadlock between EAL and at the Hotel Kingston. week to protest what they termed collection of school taxes, but its flight engineers. poor food, inadequate clothing and crowded conditions.

# Lists Honor Roll

Daniel Davidson, in Grade 10 with 95 per cent heads the high honor roll of the first quarter at Onteora Central School, John H. Moehle, supervising principal announced today.

Others listed according to grades are: Grade 12-Friedman, David; Frishberg, Judi; Krein, Harry Prochaska, Louise and Shultis,

Grade 11-Fox, Alberta; Karl-Wendt, Ronald. Grade 10 - Baswick, Jennifer

and Shelhorse, James. Grade 9-Kleine, Rae Ann; Kricker, David; Kuypers, Melo-ALBANY-A new manuel de- die and Southern, Charlotte. Grade 8 - Aalto, Kenneth; Suzanne and Jensen,

> Non-Regents-Howland, Carol Knight, Diane; Olsen, Robert;

> Scofield, Chester; Segelken, Chester and Shultis, Anala.

Merit List Grade 12-Adler, Gail; Bachor, tion, and New York State De- Therese; Busch, Marilyn; Casimir, partments of Health and Social Thomas; Deutsch, Ira; Gordon, midnight "Beauty and the Beasts" Welfare.

Non-Regents - Tolman, Mar-

Kramer Merrie and Shultis, Non-Regents-Sandt, Joyce. Grade 10 — Barringer, Gerthe proceeds going to the Hospitaltrude; Bartsch, Richard; Crist, ized Veterans Service of the Musi-

Grade 9-Bilsback, Carol; Bor-

Thompson, Terrence. Grade 8 — Berry, Sandra; Dammann, Annette; D'Anneo, Barbara; Fox, Sylvia; Janick, Lynn; Kelder, Sue Ann; Ketter, Heide; Matos, David; Moncure, Peter and Ullman, Susan.

Grade 7 - Aronofsky, Sheila; Bordon, Karen; Cross, George; the hens have first crack at Tunison was charged originally a minute, then decided he'd bet-mealtime. So Purdue University with performing an illegal operator ter get some coverage. A half Pleasants, Elizabeth; Rubin, Cemealtime. So Purdue University with performing an illegal operator us urging farmers to hang a feed hopper just out of reach of along with Murphy and Miss Turbella to the squirrels operator of the steel described by the squirrels operator of the steel described by the squirrels operator of the steel described by the squirrels operator of the squirrels operator operato

# \$27,500 Awarded A Binghamton man complained Nurse in Suit for Injuries in 1957

47 Hoffman Street, a nurse in the Albany Veterans Hospital, was awarded \$27,500 in Supreme Court. Thursday, for injuries I law of Little District Court of C Miss Angela Marie Weiss of Murray Street, Binghamton and Court Thursday for injuries ber 29, 1957, when a car in lision with a second car at Albany avenue and Flatbush ave-

> verdict was returned against Leonard Sweeney, driver of the car in which she was a passenger. Her father, Frank Weiss, was awarded \$1,630 for medical bills and Felix Wyszomiriski, operator of the second car, was awarded \$2,500 against Sweeney for injuries and loss of

Injured About Face spending an evening at The Flamingo, was dozing in the car when the accident happened and was very severely injured about the face. She was unable to re-call anything until she reached week, starting with a Monday, call anything until she reached The action was brought by Miss tral School. of Heaven Cemetery. Burial for the Arizona State Prison Thursday Weiss against both Sweeney and

No Court Today

Miss Weiss was represented by Schick & Klein, with Judge Aaron Kiein as trial counsel. Wyszomir of Saugerties. Sweeney was repre About 300 National Guardsmen, sented by John J. Mulvey in both

Justice Poscoe V. Elsworth, pre siding judge, adjourned court until Monday, no court being heid today by Justice Herbert Hamm.

# City Treasurer Still Enforcing School Tax Law

City Treasurer Orrie R. Riehl, of delinquent school taxes, and At this point, Warden Eyman, they are now due to be paid for the Kingston School District. More than 800 names are on

the delinquent list, which he now has, he said, and the total due in taxes is \$80,799. The other 1,400 prisoners remained in their cells throughout the crisis

"These taxes can now, and must be paid," he said, "at the treasurer's office, city hall. It is open from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m.,

> office is not open when they become delinquent the list is still forwarded to the

law is changed. All checks, he said, "must be made payable to the City Treasurer, Kingston, N. Y." If delinquent taxes are not paid an increase of a half per cent a month is added, plus the five

# per cent penalty. Princess Miffed, Leaves Dance But Returns Later

NEW YORK (AP) - Princess Florence; Lane, Jane; Grace of Monaco gave high so- 12:01 a.m. Monday. ciety a surprise sample of royal displeasure Thursday night-with operate under a temporary injunc abrupt flight from the dance floor. tion against a walkout by the Air Caught in a milling crush of spectators, guards and photographers at a ball in her honor, the former movie star made her sudden exit with lips set, chin high and trailing a slightly bewildered escort, her husband Prince Rain-

ier III of Monaco. A spokesman at the royal box explained moments later that the princess had found the throng just too much when someone stepped

upon her white satin slipper. The royal wrath subsided swiftly, however, and the girl from Philadelphia remained for the

The incident highlighted a night-Grade 11-Allen, Bette Lou; started when the royal couple ar- nounced today. rived for the chic fiesta in the Ruth; grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

The \$100-a-plate affair was the

fourth annual Imperial Ball, spon-

sored by a motor company with

ized Veterans Service of the Musi-

# Warning Is Issued

the flying object. He got out of his car, he said, but saw no one in the area. Officers James Burns and George Barringer, who investigated, also saw no one

For those who would indulge in harmless snowball fun, it was noted, the city has enough open areas away from both pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

# **Doubled Ration**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - An unidentified woman visitor to Richmond's Capitol Square protested to the budget office that the coats of squirrels there were shaggy and the squirrels the smaller hens so only the ner, who were charged with con- building, causing about \$3,000 Non-Regents - Roberts, Flor- sult: squirrel ration of peanuts

# Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

### simple facts-accepted the budg-**Odd Fellows Rally** Postponed to April 4

Deputy Grand Master Walter J. election, as you said November, Lang of Ulster District of Odd 1961."...Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) Fellows has announced. Reason DE LISO." for the change is that the 28th is Easter Sunday.

Both Deputy Lang and District President Madeline Ronk of the Rebekah Assembly are furthering plans for the big event and expect shortly to announce com- tian Science services Sunday in mittees which will assist in com-

pletion of the program.
Upwards of 1,000 Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends are expected to attend the Rally which will be held, as last year, in the gymnasium of the Onteora Central School in myself; they shall shew forth

### Turnau Performances Scheduled in County

The Turnau Opera Players have announced a schedule of six performances of "Hansel and Dec. 8, showing at Onteora Cen-

Other performances are scheduled: Tuesday, Dec. 9, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the George Washington School in Kingston; Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 1:50 p.m. at the Mt. Marion School against Wyszomirski and and at 7:30 p. m. at Saugerties High School; and on Thursday, Dec. 11 at 1:30 p. m. at Glasco

# Mrs. de Lisio Has Reply to Letter

This column has received letter from Mrs. Anthony J. (Wiggie) de Lisio in reply to a recent communication from Helen G. Buttrick.

The letter follows: "In speaking of someone

whom, you say, needs no defense, I fear thou doest protest too much. I hope you are not being led down the 'daisy path' by a clever politician. And hereafter, question her questions as to whether they are asked for the public good or clever politics. 'Since Mrs. Geertsema has not

en fit to answer my questions, I do thank you for corroborating today noted that under existing my belief as to why she questions items in the budget, on which she should have been informed prior to the final budget the clothing driveneeting—and when given the Saturday, Dec. 6.

# No Progress Yet In Settling With Flight Engineers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The 12-day-old strike against of the Mid-Hudson Section of the The prison, 70 miles southeast daily, except Mondays when the Eastern Air Lines continues, with American Society for Quality The education department, ists will settle but with a con- heard a talk by Sidney Fiedlen

> Eastern has offered a 45-cent Business Machines Corporation, city treasurer. This will continue, unless the present state members of the International subject of "Statistical Dimen-Assn. of Machinists. The union sioning" and how it is applied demands 49 cents, but negotiations manufacturing of components were continuing.

However, both sides acknowledge no progress in efforts to resolve demands by EAL's 550 flight engineers. In addition to wages, its use is yet to be obtained. the dispute involves company injet pilot training.

to accept a tentative agreement with Trans World Airlines, TWA hopes to be back in business by American Airlines continues to

ists already voting in Kansas City

ing the injunction permanent is expected next week. Contract talks continue between Pan American World Airways and the Transport Workers Union, with

Line Pilots Assn. A ruling on mak

no interruption in service. An 11-day strike of stewards and stewardesses against Lake Central Airlines was settled. Contract terms were not disclosed. The line operates in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York. It maintained regular flights during the walkout.

# Christmas Aid

desiring to make application for Paulding, A. Salter, Kenneth W. long barrage of adulation which Christmas assistance, it was an- Sandberg, Otto Weaver, Clyde R.

"I found the answer to my questions in the last two lines The Third Annual Odd Fel- of your letter. A clever campaigner, campaigning all the time they hold office. chief interest being the next

# Spiritual Basis Topic

For Christian Science The spiritual basis of all creation will be set forth at Christhe Lesson-Sermon entitled, "God the Only Cause and Crea-

Scriptual selections will in-21): "I am the Lord, your Holy One This people I have formed

my praise."
Also included will be the following passages from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love the universal cause. only creator and there is no other self-existence. He is all inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by nothing else" (33:18-22).

The olden Text is from Mala-chi (2:10) "Have we not all one father? Hath not one God

# Two Masses Scheduled By Father Nemecek

The Rev. Jeremiah F. Nemecek, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Parish, announces there will be two Masses in St. Joan of Arc Chapel in Woodstock on Monday, Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. will be at 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Mass at St. Augustine's in West Shokan will be at 9:30 a. m. and St. John's in West Hurley at 7

p. m.
The Altar Society plans a
Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the rectory in Woodstock with Mochi and Lee Finkle as co-chairmen.

ciety at a recent meeting in is vice-president; James Every, secretary; Andrew Savage, treasurer; George Washington, hisnard Smith and Robert Finkle,

Father Nemecek reminds that the clothing drive will end on

# 56 Hear Fielden **Address Quality Control Section**

Fielden, engaged in Quality Control work at International

Fifty six members and guests

in order to effect economy in and assemblies.

ing" is a design tool and that a great amount of experience in It was reported by Chairman sistence that the engineers take Frank Sindelar that the section membership is now 107 com-With the bulk of IAM machin- pared to 108 for last year. Lloyd Collins brought to the attention of the meeting that the

Fifth National Symposium on Re-

liability and Quality Control will be held at Philadelphia January 12 through 14. The next meeting of the Section s scheduled for January 6, at Poughkeepsie. Dorian Shainin will speak. Further details will be giv-

en at a later date. Members from the Kingston area included Walter Bogumil, Armand Bosse, Lloyd K. Collins, Harry G. Harding, Clement Heitzman, Richard A. Hulnick, Vernon L. May, Kenneth W. Nickel, Gerald H. Overbagh, W. James Penrose, Sidney Price, Joseph W. Quick, Edwin J. Secor, Sooren Soovajian, Walter Smith, Wallace C. Stone, Manfred Wenzel and Henry J.

Guests were: Thomas A. Bagget, Daniel Brown, Kenneth Charlton, partments of Health and Social Welfare.

Welfare.

The 48-page manual, entitled, "Control of Staphylococcal Infections in Hospitals," was published by the State Health De-lished by the S Dominick Crispins, Val Dons, John Williams and David Young.

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# Man With Frozen Feet Is Found On Upstate Road

The 48-year-old handyman, Rusin a state of deep freeze and was in surprisingly good condi-tion gang Wagner, 10 Beach Road, Edgecliff, Sydney.

Ergott said he missed a ride Sunday night and started walking in a snowstorm toward his home at Bluff Point, 12 miles away. He wore low shoes, a shirt and jacket

Lakes area dipped to seven de- pounds six ounces.

grees over Sunday and Monday. Ergott said he walked about eight miles, then took shelter in the shack. He said he woke up Thursday thinking he had slept

Dr. Waters theorized a rise in temperatures Wednesday and Thursday may have revived Er-

Back From Mozart

SYDNEY (AP)-A letter ad-

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# **BABSON** on **BUSINESS**

By Roger W. Babson

5. Are you one who finds your- living so markedly. The Amergott.

He said it had not been deterself constantly worrying about is there if you want to make He said it had not been determined yet if any amputation
penny YAN, N. Y. (AP) — A
would be necessary because of
more since Sunday sight
the frozen feet man missing since Sunday night was found stumbling along a high-way Thursday on frozen feet. He way to prospent to many ways, you are a very poor manager of your own finances? You are a young marting to combat Soviet ideology. But there has been incompared to make both ends meet:

This example of Americans perity has perhaps done as much as anything to combat Soviet ideology. But there has been incompared to make both ends meet:

You are, if you are a young marting to combat soviet in consuming their way to prospent in consuming their way to prosp sell Ergott, was brought to a hos- dressed to Wolfgang Mozart, 10 your annual earnings, or if you standards of financial conduct

Inflation Wave Ahead

I ended last week's column by forecasting that we will find the Democratic cure for inflation COLDHARBOR, England worse than the Republican disease of taxation. This week let me expand this thought. Both table at a horticultural show in the war and peacetime demands Temperatures in this Finger this Surrey village weighed 16 of our economy have increased the federal debt nearly \$260 billions since 1932 to a figure now pegged by law at \$288 billions. This is an average debt of some debt limit may well be lifted to ond. \$300 billions.

> our government is fighting an as a protection while you are extremely active cold war. Amer- getting established in the early ica's concern over what goes on years of your work and while in the rest of the world increases your earnings are but modest; the national debt. Stepped-up fourth buy a home of the type nuclear weapons and production, and in an area that will appreand the very expensive probing of outer space, also add to the national debt. And if Russia commence an investment produmps onto world markets still gram, preferably of good commore raw materials produced by mon stocks, to help offset the slave labor, the U. S. Government will undoubtedly have to holdings well diversified. Reture and industry. As the debt ing part of every pay check beactivity expands, you can be necessities of living. sure costs will go up and nobody's dollars will go even as far as they go today. A second important reason for inflation is "easy-buck" attitude of both labor and management toward disrupted power service to 30 government work. We all know customers of Butler Rural Elecgovernment work. We all know that if productivity increases tric Cooperative northwest of faster than wages, prices de- here. It was a snake in the seccline. On the other hand, if tionalizer. That's a device on a wages go up faster than prod- power pole, and when the snake uctivity, prices rise. In the in- crawled up to it, the lights went terest of national well-being we must fight a vigorous cold war. In so doing, however, it is obvious that unless we give our government a full measure of productivity, we only cheapen

our own dollars in the long run. Plan Now Your Own Hedges

must be productive. Productiv- quarter of a century the Sam ity comes from two sources: gov- Brownes were ordered removed ernment spending and consumer by Safety Manager Ed Geer. Inspending. It is both government stead, a single strap now holds spending and the tremendous up the patrolmen's pants and rise in consumer spending that pistols.

BABSON PARK, Mass., Dec. have increased our standard of

You are, if you are a young mar-ried couple with children and if serious danger inherent in conyou have no cash reserves, avail-able for emergencies, equal to sonal, as well as corporate, pital here. Dr. Henry Waters said he apparently had lived "almost in a state of deep freeze" and was correctly delivered to Wolf-direction! ened during this past year to find they have spent all their resources and are right back where they started a dozen or 15 years ago.

I, therefore, urge a carefully considered program of finances for all. I conclude that oldsters will have profited from experience. Here, then, is a program for young people. First, build up your cash reserve to a point where they equal a year's ings (Savings Banks, Federal \$6,000 per family. I suspect that Savings Association, Postal Savby the early 1960's our federal ings, Government Bonds); secstart an inexpensive straight life insurance program; A first important reason for third, purchase a good non-can-the climbing federal debt is that undertake financial operations to member the clue to financial help protect American agricul- well-being is saving and investlimit goes up and government fore spending any of it for the

Snake in Sensationalizer

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - It wasn't a snake in the grass that out. No report whether it was lights out for the snake, too.

Sam Browne's Gone

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - The Sam Browne belt is a thing of the past as far as Denver patrolmen are concerned. Used by pa-To be prosperous, a nation trolmen here for more than a



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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Dies of Injuries BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Mrs. guard post and overturned.

The child was thrown part way out of the car and crushed, police

Pauline S. Kish, 40, died at a hospital Thursday night of injuries

Child Crushed in Mishap said. Her father, William Ten- suffered when her automobile liam Kocur, 32, a truck driver

Driver Gets 10 Days

skidded on an icy street last Sat headed from Buffalo to Chicago urday and crashed into a railroad with a load of beer, pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of drunken driving. He drew a 10-day sentence in

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# Night Football Discussed At School Board's Meeting

ootball at its meeting Thursday didn't make much difference. evening and ended up exactly

The discussion followed brief O'Reilly. remarks by Principal M. Clif-ford Miller of Kingston High Kline, drawing a burst of laugh-School and G. Warren Kias, di- ter at his cautious inversion of rector of physical education. the O'Reilly comment. They were invited to the board to appear and present their

The whole matter of night versus daytime football games had its genesis about a month

### Gives His Reasons

Kaye said "it's tougher on the players (the ground is harder at night), vision is not so good and even at the last game I personally saw some drinking that would not occur during daytime

Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent f schools, invited Miller and Kias to appear last night and comment on the Kaye letter.

Miller said it might be easier to control a daytime situation, that a child at night was less conspicuous figure, but opposed the elimination of night games on the ground that it would indicated lack of confidence and faith in the student by members of the board and school officials.

Must Show Confidence in kids?" he asked, "by building a wall around them" or by placing them on their honor, so to

speak, and demonstrating our confidence in them? Kias agreed that it might be a little more difficult to control night games but that behavior at these games had been steadily improving and that he didn't think a small minority should be permitted to dictate the board's policy.

He said he feels night games cut down on drinking by keeping

kids out of trouble. He pointed out that KHS never had more than three night This year there were only two. Next season there will be only

### Not Fully Convinced

Andrew T. Gilday indicated that he did not fully approve of 2 now has 14 rooms in use. A night football games,

ly, the game was more successwas not financial but the fact that night games provided opportunity for more persons to attend—more adults. He explained also that only a few games could be held at night, that by November it was getting

They're in Favor "I'm for night games," said



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The Kingston Board of Educa- Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly. "I ion held a lengthy discussion of don't believe in mollycoddling." George Schneider said he felt light football versus daytime that "one or two" night games

Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker Jr., indicated that she felt Principal Miller had "put it beautifully" and that she was not opposed to Soviet bloc.

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn said he could see "no prime need ago when the board received a letter from Louis W. Kaye, owner of Kaye Sportwair, criticizing getting into trouble is so small that "we need not become agi-

# **Board Considers**

to see the school replaced. besides having the steep wooden stairs already mentioned, had a number of its classrooms on the second and third floors. He conapse of the system of Communist tyranny because of the attractions which freedom has for suppressed peoples.

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A Freeman article of Jan. 15. cited the losses in the Chicago fire, most of which came from the upper floor. He also called attention to the fact that the school has practically no play-

fire escapes.

Gilday said that the wooden stairs were so steep that at the last meeting of the P-TA a woman fell down them. He also called attention to the location of the trash disposal bins next to the film room as another possible fire hazard.

Considering New School

Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent schools, explained at this Avenue near MJM which would games in one season anyway. replace School No. 2. Such a school might also absorb some of the pupils of School District No. 1 now attending the George Washington School. He pointed out that School No.

Harold Darling, another board would need at least that many, member indicated that financial-Soper remarked to Gilday that he could probably carry a high ful at night, since more people percentage of the vote in that attend. Kias agreed but pointed school district in favor of replacout that the prime consideration ing it with a new school on

"I'll do everything I can," Gil-

The baseball field will have a six-foot cyclone fence surrounding the outfield. There will be catch basins, a two-inch water

Room for Buildings

ity is the construction of a new junior partner. elementary school on Mary's Avenue where the tennis courts

the drawings. The football field could be used for varsity practice, junior varsity and MJM games, etc. No

# Attempted Break

The sheriff's department is investigating an attempted break at the Fred Mower grocery Woodstock, some time Wednesday night. County Investigator Arthur H. Brown said a hole had been cut in a screen and a window had been tried but they apparently were frightened away.

# VFW Council to Meet

attending will bring a gift to market strong. Commercial and exchange.

United States is San Miguel Church in Santa Fe, N. M.

# **Dulles Returning** To Many Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles returned to the capital today, facing a deskful of problems.

"I'm in favor of one or two out proposals to the Soviet Union quiet trading today. There were which may result in new Eastwhich may result in new East-West conferences on unification of

San Francisco, where he declared in a speech Thursday that the United States and its allies need to maintain "limited war" forces in such danger points as Berlin to oppose limited probings by the

"There must be an ability to oppose what may be limited probings in ways less drastic than general nuclear war," Dulles told the was on a 16,400 share block at California State Chamber of Com-

He also said that "the Soviet stration there of what free men gained fractions.

can do." He forecast the ultimate Raytheon ran a

In addition to Berlin, Dulles faced these other problems on his return from a five-day tour of Mexico City and California:

1. Uncertainty over further U.S. to Communist Poland. Com-It was pointed out in this con- munist leader Wladyslaw Gomulnection by the board that School ka has been increasingly critical No. 2 has adequate outside fire of the United States since he visescapes, as required by New ited Moscow in early November. York State law, whereas the Chi- Officials here fear that the move-"How do we build character cago school lacked the necessary ment toward independent communism which began in Poland in 1956 may be dying.

withdrawal of Iraq from the Baghdad Pact is foreseen. revolutionary government which took power last July has been following a neutralist policy but may now be coming under Communist domination.

### Asks Closer Action

3. The future cooperation of the United States and Britain with France in handling world probconsultation and policy coordina-Three. The State Department announced that the three governments are holding exploratory

talks here on his proposition.
4. A review of U.S. policies toward strife-torn Cuba. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith has re- Celanese Corp. ..... turned here from Havana for conconcerned in recent weeks over

# Russell Is . . .

dinner next Monday evening at New Paltz State Teachers Col-

counting firm, was awarded a Electric Auto-Lite ..... 37% contract for audit of the 25 rural General Dynamics ..... 65% Space would still remain be- school districts which will between the tennis courts and come a part of the enlarged city MJM for possible building needs school district on Jan. 1, 1959 in the future- offices or addi- at \$40 per day for each senior tions to MJM. Another possibil- partner and \$20 per day for each

# Buying Jeep Tractor

A contract to supply the have been tentatively placed in school system with a jeep tractor truck with four-wheel drive and equipped with a hydraulic snowplow, was awarded to Bombleachers are planned, however. boy's Garage, Latham, for a low bid of \$2,320.

Contract for purchase of a lathe for the vocational building went to Harry I. Sanctuary Co.

of Poughkeepsie for a bid of Joseph E. Sills was given probationary appointment as head janitor of MJM effective Dec. 8.

# Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NYSDA) -(AP)—Closing livestock. Receipts not furnished.

Cattle: Steers and heifers: De-Hudson Counties Council, Vet- mand active, market strong. Good Phelps Dodge .......... 593 standard cows, mostly 19.00-20.00, Oldest mission church in the Juited States is San Miguel Church in Santa Fe, N. M.

Angus eligible to 21.00; utility and cutters 17.00-19.00; canners 14.00-16.00 and some shelly kind below; fat yellow cows 15.00-17.00. Com-firmer and mostly 50 cents higher. Choice and prime 37.00-38.00; good to choice 35.00-36.00; heavy bobs 24.00-27.00; light bobs 24.00

Hogs: Demand moderate; market steady for lightweight butchers; heavy butchers 25 to 50 cents lower; sows fully 50 cents lower; boars and stags steady. U. S. No. 1-3 butchers 130-230 lbs 19.00-20.00; 240-290 lbs 15.75-18.00. Good and choice 300-600 lb sows 13.00-15.50,

boars and stags 10.00-13.00. Sheep and lambs: Demand active, market steady. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs 23.00; feeders 20.50-21.50; good slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00; bucks

# Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Butter offerings moderate. Demand fair. Receipts 348,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60½-60¾ cents; 92 score (A) 60¾-60½; 90 score (B) 60-601/4. Cheese steady. Receipts 33,000. Prices unchanged.

Treasury Receipts

Deposits fiscal year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year Total debt \$282,953,234,030.49 301/2.

Dulles flew here overnight from eased. Oils, aircrafts, electronics and airlines were mixed. Drug advanced. Strength in the drug is sues followed news that some these companies are experimenting on a vaccine against measles. Parke, Davis, which is now making clinical studies of vac-

gained more than 3. Two apparent stocks are Olin rulers threaten West Berlin be-cause they have been put on the Mathieson and U. S. Borax, prodefensive by the inspiring demonducers of high energy fuels. Both

to a small fraction later.

Goodyear gained nearly 1 point. Anaconda a major fraction.

U.S. government bonds steady and quiet.

terhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines ..... 241 American Can Co. ..... 501 American Motors ..... American Radiator ..... 141 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 457 American Tel. & Tel. .... 1997 American Tobacco ..... Anaconda Copper ...... Atchison, I'op. & Santa Fe Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 411/2

Eastern Air Lines ..... 351/2

Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 117 Hercules Powder ..... 56

Kennecott Copper ..... 94 Liggett Myers Tohacco ... 82

Niagara Mohawk Power .. 365

J. C. Penney & Co. ..... Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 171

Sinclair Oil ..... 62 Socony Mobil ..... 481/4

Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... Standard Oil of Indiana .. Stewart Warner ..... Timken Roller Bearing ... 431

Union Pacific ........... United Aircraft ..... United States Bubber .... United States Steel ..... Western Union ..... Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. .. Woolworth F W & Co. .. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 112

2014 Berkshire Gas 100 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. Electrol Inc. 61/2 Eq. Credit Part pfd, Avon Products 85 Or. Rock. Utilities 22 Midwest. Instrument 93/4

# Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings liberal. Demand spotty. Receipts 28,200.

New York spot quotations, in-\$28,389,273,686.70 cluding nearby: Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) \$39,758,452,339.91 37-38; mediums 32-33; smalls 30-

# Meyers Renamed On Laboratory **Board by Mayor**

announced the reappointment of Dr. Douw S. Meyers, of 44 Maiden Lane, to the Board of Managers of the City of Kingston

The five-year appointment is due to expire Dec. 31, 1963.

Now chairman of the Medical Board of Kingston Hospital, Dr. Meyers, has practiced here many years, and his work as a battlefront physician in Europe dur-ing World War 2 received praise from many sources. Dr. Meyers was president, in 1947, of the Ulster County Medi-

cal Society, which he had first joined in 1927. He was graduated from the Albany Medical College in 1924. His major interest is surgery. First Appointment in 1950 First appointed to the labora-

full five-year term.

A Freeman article of Jan. 15, 1945, said that "many soldiers wounded on the battle fields of France and Germany said they owed their lives to Dr. D. S.

Meyers, of Kingston." Dr. Herbert Derman, director of the local laboratory, noted tolighted" to learn that Dr. Meyers will continue serving on the board. When Mayor Radel indicated at a board meeting about two weeks ago, that he would be reappointed, he said, the news was applauded by board members.

# **Fix Saugerties** Yule Light Cable **Snapped in Storm**

One of the newly installed permanent cables for the Christmas street lights in the Saugerties business district which snapped in the snow storm early

Police Department reported the New York sources. and placed it on the sidewalk. Two new cables were installed gle this week to provide support to

work has been progressing satisfactorily. The four men installing the meters, he said, are equipped

# 9 Are Children 10 Perish

In Blast, Mayor Edwin F. Radel today Flash Blaze car and kept a county-paid apart-ment while living elsehwere. The apartment was a place to pick up relief checks, the newspaper said. These reports, Wise and Butler DOVER. Del. (AP)-Nine chil-

dren and an adult perished Thursday night when a kerosene stove exploded and' a flash fire destroyed their rural home. Six of the children were broth-

ers and sisters. Three others sur-or later would demand corrective

Three others — two adults and a child — were injured. Firemen found them coming down a road from the isolated home, searching for kelp. The child is in critical

15 Lived Home

When two volunteer fire departments from four miles reached the two-story frame house, in central Delaware about Desmond will retire from the Sentence of the

tory board in 1950 to succeed fire," said Clayton's fire chief, James G. Knotts. Fifteen Negroes, all related, lived in the house, which had

> water. Levena Cuyler, 22, whose son Levie, 5, died in the fire, jumped from a second-floor window. She

electricity nor running

suffered minor injuries. Girl 5, Critical

Valarie K. Wilson, 5, managed to stumble out of the house from a first-floor room. She was in critical condition with burns over 60 per cent of her body. Her six brothers and

died in the fire. They were Freddie, 9, Ernest, 8, Teresa, 3, Sonja, 2, Wanda, 1, and Ricky, 4 months. The other dead were William Archer, 12, the Wilson childrens' uncle; Lydia Archer, 10 months, a first cousin; and Margaret Bessix, about 22, of nearby Smyrna. She

uncle; Lydia Archer, 10 months, a first cousin; and Margaret Bessix, about 22, of nearby Smyrna. She was visiting.

The mother, Mrs. Callie Wilson, 28, was at work at a restaurant in Smyrna. Her husband Samuel is in Georgia. It was not known where.

Expert Says State

resident can apply against his tax payment, such as a mortgage on his home, real estate taxes, charitable contributions, etc. A non-resident is limited in his deductions to those items connected with his tax baseling in the second of the following change in its schedule of passenger fares applying within the City of Kingston, New York, effective December 21, 1958:

ADULT FARES
School Tickets at the rate of 10 Tickets for \$1.00 will be sold for use by all students to and from elementary and high schools on the days when such schools are in session. One (1) Ticket will be charged for a ride between any two points.

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STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY Thursday was repaired and resident can apply against his tax The string was hung across his home, real estate taxes, chari-Main Street at the Partition table contributions, etc. A non-Officers Jack Washburn and tions to those items connected Edward Sweeney of Saugerties with his taxable income from

Non-residents are allowed the ment about 2:20 a. m. They re- same exemptions as New Yorkmoved the string from the street ers. For instance, both are entitled to a \$1,000 exemption if sin-

> New Yorker. A man who earned half his income here, would be

> allowed half the exemptions and

way 265.6 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Being part of the first parcel of land conveyed to Kingston-Ulster Airport, Inc., party of the second part herein, by Margaret M. Evans and Donald A. Evans, by deed dated June 5, 1954 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on June 10, 1954 in Liber 892 of Deeds at page 448. Study Started Last January However, he observed that a with department identification, Jerseyite who "doesn't get the

# homes were overcharging the city, whose costs are met in part

Before Grand Jury

A grand jury in Brooklyn cur-rently is investigating relief chis-

Desmond said the probe of nurs-

William T. Conklin (R-Brooklyn)

Department Handicapped

In New York City, the Hospital Department 1 i c e n s e s nursing homes.

Desmond said the State Social Welfare Department was attempting to do a good job, "but does not even license nursing homes."

"It uses a watered-down certification system under which, ironitally, middle-class and wealthy sick can get into nursing homes condemned as unsafe or unsanitary for welfare clients," he said.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN FARES OF KINGSTON CITY TRANSPORTATION CORPORATION.

Kingston City Transportation Corporation hereby gives notice of the following change in its schedule of passenger fares applying within the City of Kingston, New York, effective December 21, 1958:

ADULT FARES
Adult cash fare between any two points—20c.

SCHOOL FARES
School Tickets at the rate of 10 Tickets for \$1.00 will be sold for use

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, Plaintiff, against LAWRENCE LEVINE, ETH-BLL M. LEVINE and ALFRED MANSOLILLO, Defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreciosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 15th day of November, 1958, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, and State of New York, on the 16th day of December, 1958 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT OF PAREL OF LEVINE, ETH-BLL M. LEVINE and ALFRED MANSOLILLO, Defendants.

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Clerk's Office, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the Northerly side of East Chester Street, running thence South-easterly along the Northerly bounds of Hemlock Avenue about one hundred and thirty (130) feet to the bounds of Lot No. 3; thence Northeasterly about one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the Southerly bounds of Lot No. 5; thence Northeasterly along the Southerly bounds of Lot No. 5; thence Northwesterly along the Southerly bounds of Lot No. 5; thence Northwesterly along the Southerly bounds of Lot No. 5; thence Northwesterly along the Southerly bounds of Lot No. 5; thence Southwesterly along the bounds of East Chester Street; thence Southwesterly along the bounds of East Chester Street; thence Southwesterly along the bounds of East Chester Street; one hundred and fifty-three and twenty one-hundredths (153 20/100) feet to Hemlock Avenue, the point or place of beginning.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING therefrom so much thereof as was conveyed by Carl G. Fisher to Edward P. Steinert by deed dated August 4th, 1915 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the same day in Deed Book 453, page 475.

Being the same premises which were conveyed to Lawrence Levine and Ethel M. Levine, his wife, by STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY
COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—
RAYMOND H. COLES and JOSEPH
C. COLUMBO, Plaintiffs, against
MASTERPLANNED! INCORPORATED, ARTHUR C. GRANQUIST, JOSEPH GRANQUIST, LLOYD R. LEFEVER, NEW YORK TELEPHONE
COMPANY, and THE PEOPLE OF
THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

were conveyed to Lawrence Levine and Ethel M. Levine, his wife, by the following three deeds: Deed from Emil H. Lawatsch and Matilda A. ary, 1959 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as fol-

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Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
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Kingston, New York
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Attorney for Defendant
Alfred Mansoillo
Office & P. O. Address
280 Wall Street
Kingston, New York

TO: BEATRICE BLAWIS, residing at 17 Academy Street, Greenwich, New

1956 in Liber 975 of Deeds at page 498 as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT. PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate on the easterly side of the State Highway leading from East Kingston to Glasco, in the Town of Ulster. County of Ulster and State of New York, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Eastparticularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of State Highway Route No. 32 leading from Kingston to Saugerties, said point being the Southwesterly corner of lands of John S. Sorenson, running thence along the Easterly side of said State Highway S 32° 44′ W 265.60 feet to an iron pipe at the northwesterly corner of Harry Wood; thence along the northerly line of lands of Harry Wood S 49° 11′ E 350.00 feet to an iron pipe; thence along the Easterly line of lands of said Wood S 31° 52′ W 140.00 feet to an iron pipe; thence along the northerly line of lands of Margaret C. Lewis and a brush row and wire fence S 49° 11′ E 1056.38 feet to a point; thence along the westerly line of lands of Hal C. Purdy, formerly the Kingston-Ulster Airport, and wire fence N 37° 24′ E 356.71 feet to a corner fence post; thence along the southerly line of lands of John S. Sorenson N 47° 23′ W 1444.62 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 11.269 acres more

less.

The above described property included all of the premises which were conveyed by Arthur C. Granquist and Joseph Granquist to Hal C. Purdy by deed dated August 4, 1956 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 6, 1956.

Dated: December 1st, 1958.

BERNARD A. FEENEY, JR.

Referee

CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office & P. O. Address
277 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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(IN O. & W. R. R. YARD)

# Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-Most stocks One of the big ones was to work drifted a little lower in relatively

Steels, coppers and most rails

39%, up 2. Merck, also working

Raytheon ran ahead more than 1

Goodrich scored a small advance but U.S. Rubber declined. Chrysler was off a minor fraction on continued production difficulties at some plants. U.S. Steel lost nearly day that members of the laboratory board and staff were "de-1 point. Kennecott lost 1 point and

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Os-

Russell Is

Commercial Solvents ... 13% additional strings. One will be hung across Market Street at the intersection at Main and the other will be installed across Main at the intersection.

Curtiss Wright Corp. ... 27

Principal speaker at the Mid-Hudson Valley Study Council dinner next Monday evening at the intersection was torn of the intersection was torn of the provide support to additional strings. One will be above entated in the above cated in the proportion that income taxable in New York bears to total income from all sources. Thus, he said, a Jersey resident who earned all his income in New York would have the same above entitled action and bearing to total income from all sources. Thus, he said additional strings. In the cated in the above entitled action on the same above e Study Council Douglas Aircraft ...... Dupont De Nemours .... 198

lege.
Ronder and Ronder, local acEastman Kodak ....... 135 General Foods ..... 77! General Motors ...... 471 General Tire & Rubber ... 42

> Int Bus. Mach. ..... 449 International Harvester .. 423/ International Nickel ..... 86 International Paper ..... 115 International Tel. & Tel. . 531 Johns-Manville & Co. ... 48% Jones & Laughlin Steel ... 551

Lockheed Aircraft ..... 61 Mack Trucks ..... 341 Montgomery Ward & Co... 415 National Biscuit ..... 497/4 National Dairy Products .. 48 New York Central ..... 265

Northern Pacific ..... 49% Pan-Amer. World Airlines 21

Revelon Inc. ..... 48 Reynolds Tobacco B ..... 86 Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... 36

Southern Pacific ..... 60! Standard Brands ...... 61 Standard Oil of N. J. .... 58 Studebaker Packard .... 1414 Texas Company ..... 841

UNLISTED STOCKS

WASHINGTON (AP)--The cash osition of the Treasury Dec. 2. alance \$5,779,577,197.93 wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

and he asks property owners to same benefits as the fellow who

# Installation of the community owned Christmas street lights and permanent cables was a project of Saugerties Area From the estimated revenue loss from this proposal, which Tannen and the project. Progress Noted On Water Meters At Board Session Progress in the installation of water meters was reported at a meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners last night. More than 1,300 meters are in, to date, Edmund T. Cloonan, water department superintendent, reported, and installations are now under way in the 10th and 11th wards. Cooperation of the public, he said, has been commendable, and the work has been progressing satis In the estimated revenue loss from this proposal, which Tannen and deductions. The estimated revenue loss from this proposal, which Tannen and the "most appealing." would be \$1,500,000, he said. He said the plan would impose some administrative problems, such as checks on the total income of a non-resident. But a copy of a federal income-tax return would furnish this, he said. Makes Recommendations If this plan were not feasible, he said, "I recommend that non-residents be given the right to deduct charitable contributions both within and without the state, and their own medical expenses." He noted that last year, New York sight to tax out-of-staters of this proposal, which Tannen wald impose some administrative problems, such as checks on the total income of a non-resident. But a copy of a federal income-tax return would furnish this, he said. Makes Recommendations If this plan were not feasible, he said, "I recommend that non-residents be given the right to deduct charitable contributions both within and without the state, and their own medical expenses." He noted that last year, New York so provided the subministrative problems, such as checks on the total income of a non-resident. But a copy of a federal income-tax return would furnish this, he said. Makes Recommendations If this plan were not feasible, the goon of a non-resident be given the right to deduct charitable contri

and he asks property owners to request that it be shown by the workmen.

Cooper Lake, the city's reservoir in the Lake Hill area, is full he noted, because rainfall for the year has been slightly above normal.

The board decided, earlier in the year, to meter all consumers as a means of encouraging conservation of water and achieving an operational practice that is common in most municipalities today.

True Life Adventures

same benefits as the fellow who works at the next desk, has the same income and lives in New York, has a feeling of injustice which no amount of theorizing can dispel."

The tax study was launched last January at a meeting of Harriman with Govs. Robert Meyner of New Jersey and Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut. Each chose a representative to study the matter.

The said premises being also described in a certain deed from Hal C. Purdy to Masterplanned Incorporated by deed dated August 15, 1956 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 16, 1956 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 16, 1956 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 16, 1956 in Liber 975 of Deeds at page 448.

Beling the same premises conveyed to Arthur C. Granquist, the mortgages herein, by Kingston-Ulster Airport, Inc., the mortgages herein by deed bearing even date and intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith; the above mortgage being given to secure a portion of the purchase price for the premises herein described.

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# al," he said.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures FINNY FLYERS



Three State . . . Model Rail Club active welfare cases in Erie County. The newspaper said its investigations had uncovered a family receiving \$15,000 even a family received a family Walter W. Phillips of 375

receiving \$15,000 over a number of years despite the fact that a son worked, the mother bought a car and kept a county-paid apart. Club Inc. at the organization's annual meeting Thursday night Other officers elected for 1959 were Lewis R. Wallace of Northsaid, "pinpoint what some legislators have felt for a long time—that the administration of public relief was bound to become such a problem that the people scoper

retary-treasurer; James M. Swartzmiller of Flatbush Avenue and Claude Williams of 80 Clifton Avenue, directors.

President Phillips was present-The legislators said the time and place of their hearing would be announced later. ed with a gift from the club by

former president Kenneth Martin, in recognition of his services to the 22-year old organization. Annual reports were given following a baked ham dinner prepared and served by the wives of the club members.

A railroad quiz program was on the agenda of the meeting, with Claude Williams receiving the highest rating on the quiz

ing homes would be conducted by a subcommittee headed by Sen. the highest rating on the quiz. "Evidence uncovered in New York City," Desmond said, "ap-parently in dicates that some "Progress with Pleasure" was the slogan adopted by the club for its activities for 1959, and nurses were listed as being on various plans for club advarceduty at various nursing homes at the same time, and that nursing ment were discussed by

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Emil H. Lawatsch and Matilda A.
Lawatsch, his wife, dated April 10th,
1946 and recorded in the Ulster
County Clerk's Office on April 12th,
1946, in Deed Book 663, at page 559;
Deed from Michael J. Manning and
Elizabeth T. Manning, his wife, dated
January 13th, 1945 and recorded in
the Ulster County Clerk's Office January 15th, 1945, in Deed Book 648,
page 162; Deed from Mary E. Gallagher dated February 5th, 1946
and recorded in the Ulster County
Clerk's Office on February 6th, 1946,
in Deed Book 660, page 556.

ALSO BEING the same premises
conveyed by Ethel M. Levine to Lawrence Levine by deed dated June
24th, 1950 and to be recorded in the
Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which
is a purchase money mortgage."
Dated: November 17th, 1958.

GEORGE A. BECK
N. JANSEN FOWLER

SURROGATE'S COURT: COUNTY
OF ULSTER—In the Matter of the
Judicial Settlement of the Account of
SYLVIA RELYEA and ADISKA
CONRO, as Executrices, etc., of CONSTANCE T. BLAWIS. Deceased.
CITATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF
GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT.
TO:

17 Academy Street, Greenwich, New York;
WILLIAM BLAWIS, residing at Star Route, Rotterdam Junction, New York;
JOHN BLAWIS, residing at 720 Upson Avenue, El Paso, Texas;
JAMES BLAWIS, residing at E.E.S. Hq., E.U. Co. M., A.P.O. 245, New York, New York;
IRENE B. HATCH, residing at East Greenbrook Road, North Caldwell, New Jersey:

New York, New York:

IRENE B. HATCH, residing at
East Greenbrook Road, North Caldwell, New Jersey;

MARTHA L. HATCH MAC LAUGHLIN, residing at 1626 Kentucky Ave.,
Quincy, Illinois;

HELEN HATCH MATTISON, residing at 36 DuBois Street, Noroton,
Connecticut;

DOUGLAS P. HATCH, residing at
1112 Southerland Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan;

EDNA M. BARRETT, Creditor, residing at East Greenbrook Road,
North Caldwell, New Jersey, and

THE CHURCH OF ST. REMY,
designated under the last Will and
Testament of Constance T. Blawis
as the St. Remy Reformed Church,
Legatee, of St. Remy, New York,
and to all persons interested in the
estate of Constance T. Blawis late
of the Town of Esopus, County of
Ulster and State of New York deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise,

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE
at a Surrogate's Court to be held in
and for the County of Ulster at the
Surrogate's Office in the City of
Kingston, N. Y., on the 30th day of
December, 1958, at 9:30 o'clock in
the forenoon of that day, why the
account of proceedings of Sylvia Relyea and Adiska Conro of the City of
Kingston, County of Ulster and State
of New York, as Executrices of the
last Will and Testament of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition
of said executrices, and why a certain claim against said estate presented by Edna M. Barrett amounting to the sum of \$92.72, should not
be disallowed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, Hon, Charles H.
[L. S.] Gaffney, Surrogate of our
said County of Ulster, at
Kingston, N. Y., this 25th
day of November, 1958.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
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(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Circle. Public invited. 6:30 p. m.—Annual arrival of St. Nicholas, sponsored by Old Dutch Church. To parade from North Front Street to corner of Main and Wall where he will at home of Mrs. Harry Wesp, present gifts to Dutch family at Rosendale. Dutch house in churchyard,

cil, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' to hold public card party at lodge rooms, Broadway and Broadway and

Saturday, Dec. 6

freshments. City and district-wide Cub

Scout rally at municipal auditorium. Ceremonies and program cer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are open to public.

6 p. m.—Oyster stew supper at Wittenberg Church Hall.
8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall.
Ladies' Auxiliant of Knipple Codsider proposed higher

in Kripplebush. St. Remy Ladies' Auxiliary

ments, Public invited.

8:15—Woodstock Fire ComTurnau Opera Players, pany No. 4 to hold card party at Zena Firehouse with proceeds to be repeated at 7:30 p. m.

for Christmas party for children 8:30 p. m.—First Community Concert Association program at Community Theatre, Broadway. National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C.

9 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club dance at Sportsmen's Park, Round and square dance at

Stone Ridge Grange Hall with music by Don Barringer and orchestra. Dancing until 1 a. m. 7:30 p. m.—P-TA of George Washington School to sponsor opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Turnau Opera Players, at school Sunday, Dec. 7 m.-Promenade & Wreck,

Highland. 4 p. m.—Annual singing of 7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Handel's Messiah by Community Post, 1298, American Legion, to

Group at Old Dutch Church. meet at Legion Home, Port Mrs. Willard Burke conducting. 7:30 p. m.—Lowlands Ranch Club to meet at Boice's Hall.

deceased Elks members at hall elect chairman and lay plans of Kingston Lodge, 550, on Fair for coming Hudson-Champlain Street Choral selections by Men- celebration of 1959. delssohn Club; guest speaker, Surrogate, Charles H. Gaffney. Public invited.

Monday, Dec. 8

at home of Mrs. Fred C. Brammer, 4 Country Club Circle, Mt.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant,

7:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Meeting of Town of Hurley Planning Board at Old Hurley

Twentieth Century Club

p. m.—Fall general meeting Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Richmond Mid-Hudson School Study Park.

4:30 p. m.—Business cafeteria dinner at St. James Methodist Church until 7 p. m. under auspices of Lent Circle and Evening Circle Public invited.

Council of State University Teachers College, New Paltz. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to speak.

Willing Workers of Clinton

Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church to

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun- to hold public card party at Brewster Street.

Glasco Athletic Club Band re-11 a. m.—A movie, "The Spirit of Christmas" will be shown in the Children's Room, Kingston Hurley Fire Company No. 1 to City Library.

1 p. m. — WSCS Christmas bazaar and tea, Saugerties Methodist Church.

2 p. m.—Open house at Hurley

Hurley Fire Company No. 1 to meet at West Hurley Firehouse.

8:30 p. m. Columbiettes of Council 275, Knights of Columbus, to hold Christmas party following regular meeting in annual meeting and cleater.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dolumbus, Thursday they we specified the Eastern Star will hold its Dohrman, son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dohrman, son and daughter.

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club, 1:30 p. m .- Public hearing to

Ladies' Auxiliary of Kripple-bush Fire Company to hold card party at Little Red Schoolhouse Construction on Route 208, at Shawangunk Town Hall, until 3:30 p. m. 2 p. m. - P-TA of George

St. Remy Ladies Auxiliary Card party at fire hall. Refresh-opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by

6:30 p. m.-Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women (AAUW) to hold Christmas dinner party, Senate Room, Hotel Kirkland. Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats-

6:45 p. m. — Kingston Area Community Chest Victory and

tel Kingston. 7:30 p. m.-P-TA of George Mrs. Andrew W. Lent. auditorium.

St. Ursula Alumnae Associa La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 tion to hold Christmas dinner at Chevaux at Lloyd Post No. 193, Flamingo Restaurant, Route

Ewen. 8 p. m.-Town of Hurley open meeting at Hurley Reformed 8 p. m.-Memorial service for Church for interested people to

Taxpayers and Voters Associ-ation of Town of Ulster, Inc., to meet at Lake Katrine Grange

Poultrymen's meeting at Ac-3 p. m.-Mass Media group of cord Grade School. American Association of Univer- 50 Club to meet at 97 Abeel sity Women (AAUW) meeting Street to elect officers plan testimonial for Capt. Edward H. Albrecht, a member, due to re-tire from Kingston Fire Depart-

ment at the end of the year. Whittier Improvement Association general meeting at Flat-6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass.

Rehabilitation committee of Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John Street.
Ruth Guild of Immanuel

Lutheran Church to meet for annual Christmas party.
Ulster SPCA monthly meeting Christmas party at home of Mrs.
Maynard Mizel, 221 Albany Ave
8:15 p. m.—Musical Society of 8:15 p. m.-Musical Society of Kingston to meet at home of

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bazaar and tea, Saugerties Methodist Church.

2 p. m.—Open house at Hurley
Library, until 5 p. m.

St. Peter's Christian Mothers'
Society card party and food sale at school hall, Adams Street. Real school hall, Adams Street school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party the Eastern Star will hold its bus, to hold Christmas party the Eastern Star will hold its school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party the Eastern Star will hold its school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party the Eastern Star will hold its school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party the Eastern Star will hold its school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party the school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party the school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party the Eastern Star will hold its school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party the Council 275, Knights of Columnation of the school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party the school hall. The bus, to hold Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 9

10 a. m.—Ladies to make cancer dressings Hydroger Trib. The control of the bi-annual memorial service was held for two past grand officers, Mae Parks, ma- Mrs. Hazel Palmer has left tron and Francis Sherow, patron, for Florida and later will join presided. Sympathy was ex- her son in Texas where she will tended to the family of Carol make her home. Roan Palmer. A committee for

> sored by the Officers' Club for members and friends will be held at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz, Sat-urday, Dec. 20. Reservations may be made until Dec. 17 with Mrs. Olympia D. Cottine, Highland, or Dorothy Buckley, New Paltz. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rose Wells, chairman. Installation of officers will be held day afternoon.

Tuesday, Jan 13. Village Notes

returned Sunday to Glens Falls Philip Wilklow. Awards Dutch treat supper, Ho- after spending the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and liams and two daughters, West Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wood, Wilbur J. Haviland, Marlborough, their daughter and granddaugh- were holiday dinner guests of

sponsored by St. Augustine's lowed by the program.
Church will be held Saturday Mrs. W. B. Taber was hostess

G. Hallock Mackey returned

A special meeting of Chapter APEO was held Friday nig... the home of Mrs. John F. Wadlin when Miss Elizabeth Wadlin and Mrs. Robert E. Fogg were accepted as new members.

Mrs. William Lais will enter- From Sideing."

tain the Music Study Club at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard The program is arranged by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Wil-

Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs.

The Real McCov BALTIMORE (AP) - The

U.S.S. Constellation, America's first fighting ship now moored in Baltimore harbor, is historic and authentic to the Nth degree, Six warning signs around the deck in Mrs. Nathan Williams will be, warning signs around the Mrs. Nathan Williams will be, presumably 19th Century spell-hostess to the UD Society Saturing proclaim: "Stand Away

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Wilklow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Champlin and Mrs. Hubert El-

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JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) -Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roumeter, Mrs. Betty Fraleigh, Dunlis will leave Dec. 14 for a two
dee, spent the holiday weekend
with Mr. and Mrs. Chris DohrThe Women's Organization
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M. M. And Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Rodnie
spen
of a Johnstown hospital did a
double take the other afternoon
Rodnie mann. Thursday they were will hold its Christmas meeting joined by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wednesday at 12 p. m. in the when 5-year-old Richard Neuner Presbyterian Church Hall. The had three stitches taken in his Fred Osterhoudt.

Mrs. W. B. Taber was hostess to the Friday bridge club last tion of the more ancient outdoor

Miss Rowena Harcourt had as bowling. her Thanksgiving guests at the

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Robert Dairs of Hurley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mt. Marion

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Henry Reinewald of Staten Is-

land has accepted a call to the

Mt. Marion Church and will as-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brammer and family spent the weekend at Trenton, N. J.

The Home Bureau met at the church hall Monday night. Christmas corsages were made. Mr. and Mrs. John Wege and

family spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Pasquariello are receiving congratu-lations on the birth of a son,

A congregational meeting and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Myer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dairs and

family supper was held in the

church social hall Wednesday

spent the weekend at Elmhurst,

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# Night Football Discussed **Dulles Returning** At School Board's Meeting

ootball at its meeting Thursday didn't make much difference. evening and ended up exactly

The discussion followed brief O'Reilly. ford Miller of Kingston High Kline, School and G. Warren Kias, di- ter at his cautious inversion of in

The whole matter of night versus daytime football games had its genesis about a month said he could see "no prime need ago when the board received a to change" the present practice, letter from Louis W. Kaye, own- that the percentage of students er of Kaye Sportwair, criticizing getting into trouble is so small

### Gives His Reasons

Kaye said "it's tougher on the players (the ground is harder at night), vision is not so good and Board Considers players (the ground is harder at even at the last game I person-ally saw some drinking that to see the school replaced. would not occur during daytime

Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent f schools, invited Miller and Kias to appear last night and comment on the Kaye letter.

Miller said it might be easier to control a daytime situation, that a child at night was less conspicuous figure, but opposed the elimination of night games on the ground that it would indicated lack of confidence and faith in the student by members of the board and school officials. Must Show Confidence

in kids?" he asked, "by building fire escapes. a wall around them" or by placing them on their honor, so to speak, and demonstrating our confidence in them?

Kias agreed that it might be a little more difficult to control night games but that behavior at these games had been steadily improving and that he didn't think a small minority should be permitted to dictate the board's policy.

He said he feels night games kids out of trouble.

He pointed out that KHS never had more than three night games in one season anyway. This year there were only two.

### Not Fully Convinced Andrew T. Gilday indicated

night football games,

member indicated that financially, the game was more successful at night, since more people attend. Kias agreed but pointed school district in favor of replacout that the prime consideration was not financial but the fact that night games provided opportunity for more persons to attend—more adults. He explained also that only a few games could be held at night, that by November it was getting that by November it was getting

They're in Favor "I'm for night games," said



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# PARDEE'S

**INSURANCE AGENCY** Clarence H. Buddenhagen Mathilda E Bruck 20 FERRY STREET



The Kingston Board of Educaion held a lengthy discussion of
George Schneider said he felt
George Schneider said he felt light football versus daytime that "one or two" night games

"I'm in favor of one or two out proposals to the Soviet Union quiet trading today. There were night games," said Robert which may result in new East-West conferences on unification of

rector of physical education.
They were invited to the board to appear and present their views.

They whole matter of night of the control of night games

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn that "we need not become agi-

He pointed out that the school, stairs already mentioned, had a number of its classrooms on the second and third floors. He cited the losses in the Chicago fire, most of which came from the upper floor. He also called attention to the fact that the Mexico City and California: school has practically no play-

nection by the board that School "How do we build character cago school lacked the necessary

### Stairs Very Steep

Gilday said that the wooden stairs were so steep that at the last meeting of the P-TA a woman fell down them. He also called attention to the location of the trash disposal bins next to the film room as another possible fire hazard.

### Considering New School

Dr. Earl Soper, superintendent of schools, explained at this cut down on drinking by keeping juncture that the board was conreplace School No. 2. Such a school might also absorb some Next season there will be only of the pupils of School District No. 1 now attending the George

Washington School. He pointed out that School No that he did not fully approve of 2 now has 14 rooms in use. A Harold Darling, another board would need at least that many. Soper remarked to Gilday that

he could probably carry a high percentage of the vote in that

The baseball field will have a six-foot cyclone fence surround- dinner next Monday evening at ing the outfield. There will be New Paltz State Teachers Colcatch basins, a two-inch water line for service.

# Room for Buildings

ity is the construction of a new junior partner. elementary school on Mary's Avenue where the tennis courts have been tentatively placed in school system with a jeep tracthe drawings.

The football field could be used for varsity practice, junior varsity and MJM games, etc. No bleachers are planned, however.

# Attempted Break

vestigating an attempted break at the Fred Mower grocery Woodstock, some time Wednesday night. County Investigator Arthur H. Brown said a hole had been cut in a screen and a window had been tried they apparently were frightened away."

# VFW Council to Meet

Hudson Counties Council, Vet- mand active, market strong. Good Phelps Dodge ........... 594 erans of Foreign Wars and Aux- to low-choice steers averaging 800 Phillips Petroleum ...... 431 iliary will hold its Christmas lb 27.50; good steers and heiters Pullmen Co. ...... 57 party Sunday, 2:30 p. m. at New averaging 800 lb 27.00. Dairy type Radio Corp. of America .. 45% Paltz VFW Hall, Route 208, All slaughter cattle: Demand active, Republic Steel ........... 69% attending will bring a gift to market strong. Commercial and exchange.

Oldest mission church in the cutters 17.00-19.00; canners United States is San Miguel Church in Santa Fe, N. M.

# To Many Problems WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary

of State John Foster Dulles re turned to the capital today, facing deskful of problems.

remarks by Principal M. Clif-night games," remarked David Dulles flew here overnight from eased. Oils, aircrafts, electronics ford Miller of Kingston High Kline, drawing a burst of laugh-United States and its allies need to maintain "limited war" forces in such danger points as Berlin to limited probings by the

### Reds on Defensive

ings in ways less drastic than general nuclear war," Dulles told the California State Chamber of Com- 39%, up 2. Merck, also working

rulers threaten West Berlin bestration there of what free men gained fractions can do." He forecast the ultimate besides having the steep wooden nist tyranny because of the attractions which freedom has for sup-

### Other Problems

In addition to Berlin, Dulles faced these other problems on his

1. Uncertainty over further U.S. to Communist Poland. Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka has been increasingly critical No. 2 has adequate outside fire of the United States since he visited Moscow in early November. escapes, as required by New ited Moscow in early November. York State law, whereas the Chi-Officials here fear that the movement toward independent communism which began in Poland in

1956 may be dying.
2. The possible alignment Iraq with Soviet communism. Formal withdrawal of Iraq from the Baghdad Pact is foreseen. The revolutionary government which took power last July has beer following a neutralist policy but may now be coming under Com-

### Asks Closer Action

3. The future cooperation of the mon interest. Premier Charles de Avco Manufacturing .... Gaulle has proposed much closer Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. consultation and policy coordina-Three. The State Department anments are holding exploratory talks here on his proposition.
4. A review of U.S. policies toward strife-torn Cuba. Ambassador Earl E. T. Smith has re-Celanese Corp. ......

turned here from Havana for con- Central Hudson G & E .. sultation. State Department authorities have become increasingconcerned in recent weeks over

Space would still remain be- school districts which will be- General Electric ...... 70 ween the tennis courts and come a part of the enlarged city MJM for possible building needs school district on Jan. 1, 1959, in the future- offices or addi- at \$40 per day for each senior tions to MJM. Another possibil- partner and \$20 per day for each

The sheriff's department is in- went to Harry I. Sanctuary Co.

Prices unchanged.

Treasury Receipts

Deposits fiscal \$28,389,273,686.70 cluding nearby: year July 1 Withdrawals fiscal year Total debt \$282,953,234,030.49 301/2.

# Meyers Renamed Financial and On Laboratory **Board by Mayor**

Dr. Douw S. Meyers, of 44 Maiden Lane, to the Board of Managers of the City of Kingston

The five-year appointment is due to expire Dec. 31, 1963.

Now chairman of the Medical Meyers, has practiced here many years, and his work as a battlefront physician in Europe during World War 2 received praise from many sources.

Dr. Meyers was president, in 1947, of the Ulster County Medical Society, which he had first joined in 1927. He was graduated from the Albany Medical College in 1924. His major interest is surgery.

First Appointment in 1950 First appointed to the laboratory board in 1950 to succeed collapse of the system of Commu- point. Zenith did, too. Low-priced Dr. Frederick Snyder, he was electric and musical industries named again in 1954 to serve a

A Freeman article of Jan. 15, 1945, said that "many soldiers wounded on the battle fields of France and Germany said they owed their lives to Dr. D. S. Meyers, of Kingston.'

Dr. Herbert Derman, director of the local laboratory, noted today that members of the laboratory board and staff were "delighted" to learn that Dr. Mey ers will continue serving on the poard. When Mayor Radel indicated at a board meeting about two weeks ago, that he would be reappointed, he said, the news was applauded by board members.

# Fix Saugerties Yule Light Cable **Snapped in Storm**

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Snapped in Storm

One of the newly installed permanent cables for the Christmas street lights in the Saugerties business district which snapped in the snow storm early Thursday was repaired and ready for illumination tonight.

The string was hung across Main Street at the Partition Street intersection.

Officers Jack Washburn and Edward Sweeney of Saugerties.

Lydia Archer, 10 months, a first cousin; and Margaret Bessix, about 22, of nearby Smyrna. She was visiting.

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Police Department reported the string was found on the pave- Non-residents are allowed the Two new cables were installed gle.

# 9 Are Children

# 10 Perish In Blast,

DOVER, Del. (AP)-Nine children and an adult perished Thursday night when a kerosene stove exploded and' a flash fire destroyed their rural home.

Six of the children were brothers and sisters. Three others sur-

a child - were injured. Firemen found them coming down a road from the isolated home, searching for telp. The child is in critical

When two volunteer fire departments from four miles away reached the two-story frame house, in central Delaware about 11 miles from here, it was almost destroyed.

"It was pretty much of a flash re," said Clayton's fire chief, James G. Knotts. Fifteen Negroes, all related, lived in the house, which had electricity nor running

Levena Cuyler, 22, whose son Levie, 5, died in the fire, jumped from a second-floor window. She suffered minor injuries.

# Girl 5, Critical

Valarie K. Wilson, 5, managed to stumble out of the house from first-floor room. She was in critical condition with burns over 60 per cent of her body. Her six brothers and

six brothers and died in the fire. They were Freddie, 9, Ernest, 8, Teresa, 3, Sonja, 2, Wanda, 1, and Ricky, 4 months. The other dead were William Archer, 12, the Wilson childrens' uncle; Lydia Archer, 10 months, a first cousin; and Margaret Bessix, about 22, of nearby Smyrna. She

# mas street lights in the Sauger-ties business district which snap- Expert Says State

Officers Jack Washburn and tions to those items connected Edward Sweeney of Saugerties with his taxable income from

ment about 2:20 a. m. They re-moved the string from the street ers. For instance, both are enand placed it on the sidewalk. titled to a \$1,000 exemption if sin-

# Three State . . .

active welfare cases in Erie Coun- Renames Phillips ty. The newspaper said its investigations had uncovered a family receiving \$15,000 over a number Delaware Avenue was reelected of years despite the fact that a to his fourth term as president son worked, the mother bought a of the Kingston Model Railroad car and kept a county-paid apart-ment while living elsehwere. The apartment was a place to pick up apartment was a place to pick up

said, "pinpoint what some legis-lators have felt for a long time— ry P. Eighmey, 94 Highland Avethat the administration of public nue, (founder of the club), re-relief was bound to become such elected to his 22nd term as seca problem that the people sooner retary-treasurer; James M. or later would demand corrective Swartzmiller of Flatbush Avenue

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President Phillips was present. and place of their hearing would be announced later.

### **Before Grand Jury** A grand jury in Brooklyn currently is investigating relief chis-

ing homes would be conducted by a subcommittee headed by Sen. William T. Conklin (R-Brooklyn). Desmond will retire from the Sen-

ate Dec. 31. "Evidence uncovered in York City," Desmond said, parently indicates that some nurses were listed as being on duty at various nursing homes at the same time, and that nursing homes were overcharging the city, whose costs are met in part by the state."

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—RAYMOND H. COLES and JOSEPH C. COLUMBO, Plaintiffs, against MASTERPLANNED! INCORPORATED, ARTHUR C. GRANQUIST, JOSEPH GRANQUIST, LLOYD R. LEFEVER, NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants,

The above described property included all of the premises which were conveyed by Arthur C. Granquist and Joseph Granquist to Hal C. Purdy by deed dated August 4, 1956 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on August 6, 1956.

Dated: December 1st, 1958.

BERNARD A. FEENEY, JR.

Referee

CONNELLY & CONNELLY
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Office & P. O. Address
277 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

# **Model Rail Club**

Walter W. Phillips of 375

relief checks, the newspaper said.

Other officers elected for 1959
These reports, Wise and Butler were Lewis R. Wallace of Northand Claude Williams of 80 Clif-

ed with a gift from the club by former president Kenneth Martin, in recognition of his services to the 22-year old organization. Annual reports were given following a baked ham dinner prepared and served by the wives of the club members.

A railroad quiz program was on the agenda of the meeting, with Claude Williams receiving the highest rating on the quiz. "Progress with Pleasure" was the slogan adopted by the club for its activities for 1959, and various plans for club advancement were discussed by the

### LEGAL NOTICE

by the state."

Department Handicapped

In New York City, the Hospital Department 1 i c e n s e s nursing homes.

Desmond said the State Social Welfare Department was attempting to do a good job, "but does not even license nursing homes."

"It uses a watered-down certification system under which, ironically, middle-class and wealthy sick can get into nursing homes condemned as unsafe or unsanitary for welfare clients," he said.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN FARES OF KINGSTON CITY TRANSPORTATION CORPORATION.

Kingston City Transportation Corporation hereby gives notice of the following change in its schedule of passenger fares applying within the city of Kingston, New York, effective December 21, 1958:

Adult cash fare between any two points—20c.

SCHOOL FARES
School Tickets at the rate of 10

be disallowed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed,
WITNESS, Hon, Charles H.
[L. S.] Gaffney, Surrogate of our
said County of Ulster, at
Kingston, N. Y., this 25th
day of November, 1958,
MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
Attorney for Executrices
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# Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-Most stocks One of the big ones was to work drifted a little lower in relatively

advanced. Strength in the drug is-sues followed news that some of these companies are experimenting on a vaccine against measles. Parke, Davis, which is now making clinical studies of vac-"There must be an ability to cines, ran up nearly 3 points on oppose what may be limited prob- top of a 3 point gain Thursday.

on measles, ran ahead 3. Pfizer gained more than 3. Two apparent stocks are Olin cause they have been put on the Mathieson and U. S. Borax, prodefensive by the inspiring demon-ducers of high energy fuels. Both Raytheon ran ahead more than 1

> were up a fraction. Gulf Oil opened strong in the oil group but the gain was reduced

to a small fraction later. Goodyear gained nearly 1 point. Goodrich scored a small advance but U.S. Rubber declined. Chrysler was off a minor fraction on continued production difficulties at 1 point. Kennecott lost 1 point and Anaconda a major fraction. U.S. government bonds steady and quiet.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Os-

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Air Lines ..... 241 American Can Co. ..... American Motors ..... American Radiator ..... 143 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 453 American Tel. & Tel. .... 1997 American Tobacco ..... Anaconda Copper .....

Chrysler Corp. .....

# NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA)-

Wholesale egg offerings liberal. Demand spotty. Receipts 28,200. WASHINGTON (AP)--The cash wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales. New York spot quotations, in-

\$39,758,452,339.91 Whites—Top quality (48-50 lbs) \$39,758,452,339.91 37-38; mediums 32-33; smalls 30-



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dinner at St. James Methodist Arthur S. Flemming, U.S. Sec-Church until 7 p. m. under auspices of Lent Circle and Evening Welfare, to speak. Circle. Public invited.

6:30 p. m.—Annual arrival of hold Christmas party at Ep-Nicholas, sponsored by Old Dutch Church. To parade from North Front Street to corner of Main and Wall where he will present gifts to Dutch family at Rosendale.

Saturday, Dec. 6

City Library. 1 p. m.—WSCS Christmas 8:30 p. m. Columbiettes of bazaar and tea, Saugerties Meth-Council 275, Knights of Columodist Church.

Library, until 5 p. m. St. Peter's Christian Mothers' freshments.

City and district-wide Cub

6 p. m.—Oyster stew supper at wittenberg Church Hall. 12 no. 8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card Governor Clinton Hotel. party, Grange Hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Kripple-bush Fire Company to hold card party at Little Red Schoolhouse in Kripplebush. in Kripplebush.

ments. Public invited.

8:15—Woodstock Fire Com- Turnau Opera Players,

for Christmas party for children 8:30 p. m.-First Community 8:30 p. m.—First Community Christmas dinner party, Senate Room, Hotel Kirkland. Community Theatre, Broadway.

National Symphony Orchestra of baan Inn. Washington, D. C. 9 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions

Rosendale,
Round and square dance at
Stone Ridge Grange Hall with
music by Don Barringer and
orchestra. Dancing until 1 a. m.

Kingston.

7:30 p. m.—P-TA of George
Washington School to sponsor
opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by
Turnau Opera Players, at school
Sunday, Dec. 7

Sunday, Dec. 7 1 p. m.—Promenade & Wreck, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 tion to hold Christmas dinner at Chevaux at Lloyd Post No. 193, Flamingo Restaurant, Route

Group at Old Dutch Church. Mrs. Willard Burke conducting. Ewen. 7:30 p. m.-Lowlands Ranch

Club to meet at Boice's Hall. deceased Elks members at hall of Kingston Lodge, 550, on Fair for coming Hudson-Champlain Street. Choral selections by Mendelssohn Club; guest speaker, Surrogate, Charles H. Gaffney. Public invited.

Monday, Dec. 8

3 p. m.—Mass Media group of cord Grade School. American Association of Univer- 50 Club to meet at sity Women (AAUW) meeting Street to elect officers, at home of Mrs. Fred C. Brammer, 4 Country Club Circle, Mt.

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Whittier Improvement Ass

Twentieth Century Club

4:30 p. m.—Business cafeteria Teachers College, New Paltz. Dr.

Willing Workers of Clinton venue Methodist Church to

worth hall. Dorcas Circle of Rosendale Re-formed Church Christmas party at home of Mrs. Harry West,

Dutch house in churchyard.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Rosendale.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, to hold public card party at lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Glasco Athletic Club Band reof Christmas" will be shown in Ladies' Auxiliary of West Eastern Star Annual Children's Room, Kingston Hurley Fire Company No. 1 to meet at West Hurley Firehouse.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

1:30 p. m.—Public hearing to

St. Remy Ladies' Auxiliary Washington School to sponsor card party at fire hall. Refresh-opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by

pany No. 4 to hold card party at Zena Firehouse with proceeds to be repeated at 7:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.-Kingston Branch, American Association of University Women (AAUW) to hold

> Saugerties Rotary Club, Kats-6:45 p. m. - Kingston Area

9 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club dance at Sportsmen's Park, Awards Dutch treat supper, Ho-

auditorium.

4 p. m.—Annual singing of 7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Handel's Messiah by Community Post, 1298, American Legion, to

8 p. m.-Town of Hurley open 8 p. m.—Memorial service for Church for interested people to elect chairman and lay plans celebration of 1959.

Taxpayers and Voters Association of Town of Ulster, Inc., to meet at Lake Katrine Grange

Poultrymen's meeting at Ac-50 Club to meet at 97 Abeel timonial for Capt. Edward H. Albrecht, a member, due to retire from Kingston Fire Depart-

Whittier Improvement Association general meeting at Flat-6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street Bypass.

Chester Street Bypass.
7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster
Planning Board, Lake Katrine
Grange Hall.
Grange Hall.

Of Town of Hurley

Rehabilitation committee of Ulster County TB and Health
Association, 74 John Street.

Ruth Guild of Immanuel Meeting of Town of Hurley Ruth Guild of Immanuel Planning Board at Old Hurley Lutheran Church to meet for

annual Christmas party. Ulster SPCA monthly meeting Christmas party at home of Mrs. at Court House, Wall Street.
Maynard Mizel, 221 Albany Ave8:15 p. m.—Musical Society of

8 p. m.—Fall general meeting Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Richmond Park.

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Meeting Set Tuesday

Highland Chapter, Order of St. Peter's Christian Mothers
Society card party and food sale at school hall, Adams Street. Re
St. Peter's Christian Mothers
Alcoholics Anonymous, YWCA, revealed, gifts exchanged and new pals drawn for 1959. Those beck.

Broadway and Pine Grove Avetorium. Ceremonies and program open to public.

6 p. m.—Oyster stew supper at invited.

10 d. in.—Laules to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall,
until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are
invited.

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grand officers, Mae Parks, mainvited. meeting the bi-annual memorial presided. Sympathy was ex-tended to the family of Carol make her home.

> ute gifts to the patients. A roast chicken dinner spon- N. J. sored by the Officers' Club for members and friends will be held members and friends will be held at Reggie's Inn, New Paltz, Saturday, Dec. 20. Reservations may be made until Dec. 17 with Mrs. Olympia D. Cottine, Highland, or Dorothy Buckley, New Paltz. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rose Wells, chairman, Installation of officers will be held stallation of officers will be held

Village Notes

Tuesday, Jan 13.

returned Sunday to Glens Falls Philip Wilklow after spending the holiday week-

gifts for the tree. At a recent sponsored by St. Augustine's meeting the bi-annual memorial Church will be held Saturday

Roan Palmer. A committee for G. Hallock Mackey returned Castle Point will visit the hos-Monday after spending the holipital Sunday, Dec. 14, to distrib- day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagnen, Caldwell,

> A special meeting of Chapter APEO was held Friday nig... the home of Mrs. John F. Wadlin when Miss Elizabeth Wadlin and Mrs. Robert E. Fogg were accepted as new members.

Mrs. William Lais will enter- From Sideing." tain the Music Study Club at

1:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard The program is arranged by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Wil-

Miss Rowena Harcourt had as bowling. her Thanksgiving guests at the Belvedere Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin and Mrs. Hubert El-

The Real McCov

BALTIMORE (AP) - The U.S.S. Constellation, America's first fighting ship now moored in Baltimore harbor, is historic and authentic to the Nth degree. Six accepted as new members.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roumelis will leave Dec. 14 for a two
dee, spent the holiday weekend
with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dohrwith Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roumelis will leave Dec. 14 for a two
weeks vacation in Miami, Fla.

The Women's Organization
double take the other afternoon
Robert Dairs of Hurley spent JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) mann. Thursday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dohrman, son and daughter.

will hold its Christmas meeting when 5-year-old Richard Neuner had three stitches taken in his Fred Osterhoudt.

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BY WALT SCOTT

lowed by the program.

Mrs. W. B. Taber was hostess to the Friday bridge club last tion of the more ancient outdoor

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2 p. m.—Open house at Hurley branch, until 5 p. m.—Open house at Hurley branch, until 5 p. m.—Open meeting of of officers, Tuesday, Dec. 9.

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Schoonmaker of Hudson.

Yonkers.

Carlos S.

Length of life of flower seeds that survives as lawn varies considerably, depending on the type of flower.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION - The Rev.

Henry Reinewald of Staten Is-

land has accepted a call to the

Mt. Marion Church and will as-

The Home Bureau met at the church hall Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wege and

family spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Pas-

A congregational meeting and family supper was held in the church social hall Wednesday

quariello are receiving congratu-lations on the birth of a son,

Christmas corsages were made.

sume the pastorate Feb. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brammer and family spent the weekend at Trenton, N. J.

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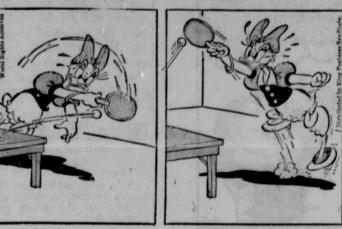
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**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. WILLIAMS





OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE





Trade Mark Reg. punch them.

By Junius The Italian composer, Donizetti, claimed he wrote his best

arias a few minutes after beating his wife. Think of that the next time you hear Lucia di Lammermoor.

Alexandre Dumas, the father, had to knock his wife cold to create humor. He could write serious material without using mayhem. But when he needed a humorous mood, Mme. Dumas had to offer her features to his

count.

The enthusiastic angler was relating a fishing story to one they said people always claimed of his neighbors. Angler-Yes, I caught the big-

gest fish of my career last night. It was a bass, and it weighed seven pounds two ounces.

the story, now spoke up.
Son—Yes, and daddy was so

When we cannot find peace of sponges.

mind in ourselves, it is useless

The trouble is the to seek it elsewhere.

The senator had not come out well in the recent election. Re-porter—To what do you attribute your defeat at the polls, sen- wife.

Reporter (amazed) A victim.
A victim of what?
Politician—A victim of accurate counting. (glumly).

Think of the different ways of saying "Good morning." Someone says it one way and they put a punch in you. They say it in another way, and you want to

TIZZY

An antique collector passing through a small village stopped to watch an old man chopping wood with an ancient ax. Collector-That's a mighty old

ax you have there. Villager—Yup, it once be-longed to Sir Walter Raleigh. Collector—Not really! It has

certainly stood up well. Villager-Of course, it's had three new handles and two new heads. A New Mexico dude ranch

host was apologizing to his In other words, before he could finish The Count of Monte Cristo, she had to take the called "an unusual spell" of wind that scalped a saddle sled, blew down scalped a saddle sled, blew down numerous trees and kept the guests indoors. His guests looked they said, people always claimed that the weather was "unusual."

"But this windy spell is un-usual," defended the ranch host. "Why you can see for yourselves His small son, who had remained interested throughout the story, now spoke up.

June Bride-I cooked a sponge kind. He gave it to my little cake for you, darling, but it didn't turn out right. I think the grocer delivered the wrong kind

The trouble is that too many people are saying "The trouble . . .

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"It's about as devastating as you can get, sir, for \$1.95!"

or me?

Man-OK, but give Harry the per)-Mama, who is dying-you The senator recent election. Revell in the country big family.

The dying man beckoned to his wife.

Man—Sarah, be sure to put David in charge of the store when I'm gone.

Wife—David? Why not Joey?

Wife—Papa you know Shirley hates the country. Give it to pipes of an organ. The cactus grows as high as 20 feet and is one of the uncommon species of the cactus family. station wagon.

Man (finally losing his tem- the cactus family.

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By KATE OSANN

SIDE GLANCES



"Are you convinced now, Mrs. Perkins, that it's safe for Peggy to ride with me?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER By GALBRAITH

"Okay, so Junior made his letter at college! How much does THAT cost me?"

**BUGS BUNNY** 

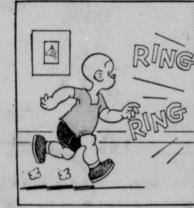






HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER

THE BELLES OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA!! THIS WHAT MAN CAN LET'S RESIST THEIR SOF GO, SOUTHERN CHARM?





CAPTAIN EASY

On Her Way

By LESLIE TURNER







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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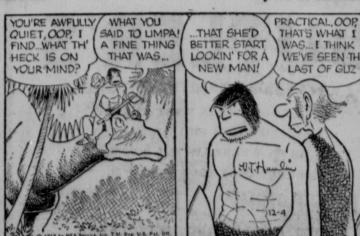


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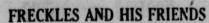


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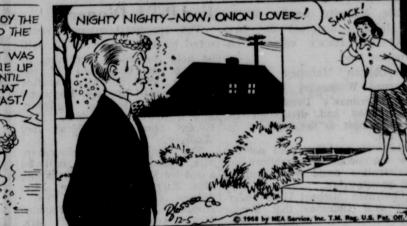
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Trade Mark Reg.

A salesman was trying hard to move an unlikely-looking secondhand TV set, but the prospective ing." customer remained wary. "Why bus, Kans. this little dandy is practically new," bubbled the salesman. "It

A young man was stuck with an elderly lady and he was trying desperately to think of some-thing complimentary to say.



Young man - You certainly look young. Elderly lady—Oh, you're just

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TIZZY

flattering me. (coyly). The boy was confused by this Young man-Well, maybe, but at least you try to anyway.

Gene Davis: "Many an older chap with a crew haircut is dismayed to find the crew desert--Anita Heistand, Colum-

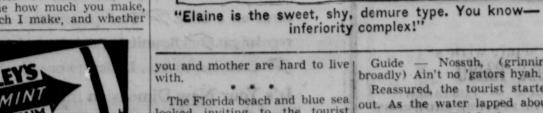
new," bubbled the salesman. "It was owned by an elderly couple who never stayed up later than 9 p. m."

When Robert Schuman was asked by friends why he remained a bachelor, France's former foreign minister answered this way:

Robert Schuman - One day when I was young, as I walked in the subway I stepped on a woman's foot. Without looking at me she shouted, "Stupid lout,

why can't you be careful?"
"I was very surprised and was trying to answer when she turned to face me and gasped, 'Oh, I am so sorry, sir, I thought you were my husband!" "That is why I never married."

. . . Castles in the Air are all right until we try to move into



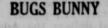
- Nossuh, (grinning broadly) Ain't no 'gators hyah. Reassured, the tourist started The Florida beach and blue sea looked inviting to the tourist from the North, but before venout. As the water lapped about

By KATE OSANN

turing out to swim he thought Tourist-What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators? to make sure.

Tourist—You're certain there are no alligators here? (to the guide)

sure there aren't any anighton much are no alligators here? (to the guide)



HENRY



By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

Talking About Springs YELLIN' ABOUT



By CARL ANDERSON



(- YOU ARRANGE BUT, GRANNY FRANKLY, SUH, IT'S TH' ONLY THET'D YOU, GIRL!! ME ALLTHIS, SUCH MATTERS IN -TAKE



CAPTAIN EASY

DECIDED TO LET ELLEN COME TO HER

MOTHER, AFTER

Curtain Falls IF YOU'D HEARD HOW THRILLED SHE WAS, YOU COULDN'T HAVE REPUSED HER, EITHER! EVEN IF SHE CAN'T STAY, MRS. IT TURNS OUT HARMON OWES IT TO ELLEN TO SEE HER AFTER THREE MRS. HARMON YEARS!



I DIDN'T I CAN HARDLY REALIZE IT.
EVEN KNOW MYSELF, ANY MORE. WE'VE
YOU HAD A
DAUGHTER,
EDIE! HARMON : MENT BEYON

By LESLIE TURNER

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Buy and Sell OH, OH! MR. ROD'S HOME! GOOD THING HE DIDN'T ARRIVE NO SOONER!

By EDGAR MARTIN







**ALLEY OOP** 

Sad and Glad

By V. T. HAMLIN











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H'MM...AN EIGHTH OF AN INCH OUTA
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big. It was loaded and cocked.'
Boyer was kept prisoner 30 minutes, along with Robinson's former wife and their four children,

whose ages range from 5 years to

But then State Police Sgt. Low-ell Hertzel persuaded Robinson to

let his captives go unharmed.

Police evacuated every nearby

the gun, or else use it." Another

time he accepted cigarettes from Hertzel, who said: "He told me that he made up his mind that he wasn't going back to prison any

Police talked to Robinson over

the phone. Once he sobbed: "I'm going to end it all." Then he said

he would wait until Wade Scott,

Robinson's widow Dorothy, who

everything I thought was

divorced him while he was in prison, said after the shooting, "I

At the prison, Asst. Warden Lou Barnes said Robinson had been an 'excellent prisoner. He was the

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house, and began a long vigil.

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) - An onto the porch. Once he shouted ex-convict brushed aside pleas to. "I won't come out until I give up surrender and killed himself today after a 10-hour siege that began when he briefly held six persons

Stanley Robinson, 27, shot himself in the head as police crunched across the frozen lawn minutes after midnight to pump tear gas into his small, white frame house. **Only Serving Warrant** 

Only moments before, a psy-the state prison, came here to talk chologist who had gone into the house unarmed in an attempt to

persuade Robinson to surrender walked out and said: "Well, boys. I think it's all over." It was the only shot fired in the siege that began when state po-liceman Vern Boyer went to the

house to serve a warrant on Rob-inson, released from the state

the prison here. Robinson, a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, then Robinson had been in the prison epped from the bedroom with 30-30 caliber rifle. "I thought I was a goner," Boy Thursday also concerned bad er said. "That rifle looked awfully checks.

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a year on a bad check conviction. The warrant police tried to serve New Paltz Area

> Communion Services The Sacrament of Holy Comboth the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services of the New Paltz Methodist Communion meditation. He will

**Methodist Notes** 

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ister to students.

At 11 a. m. Ralph Dennis will sing a tenor solo from "The Messiah," accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Trautwein, organist. The college choir, under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Dunham, will sing at the 8:30 service.

Syracuse Wednesday night that Gov. Harriman's Democratic ad-Born assisted by Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Lonsdale, Mrs. Henry Mertz and Mrs. Joel Woolsey.

Mahoney said he could not see how the incoming Republican administration could avoid raising the gasoline tax.

Chairman Syracuse Wednesday night that Born assisted by Mrs. Rugene Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Lonsdale, Mrs. Henry Mertz and Mrs. Joel Woolsey.

The dining room chairman, Mrs. Robert Morrow, will be aided by Mrs. Ralph Grothkopp, Mrs. Richard Horselle and Mrs. Richard Hor

The men of the New Paltz Methodist Church will prepare and serve the roast beef dinner planned for Saturday evening in the church social hall for little league members and their families. Cliff VanValkenburgh and Bud Ingraham are co-chairmen of the men's committee. Lee Keator is the local Little League

Meetings Scheduled

Official board of the New Paltz Methodist Church will meet Monday, promptly at 7:45 p. m. for the monthly meeting.
The Ladies Aid Society of the
Lloyd Methodist Church will
meet for the regular December

The Ladies Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church will hold a covered dish dinner and Christmeeting, which will be the Christmas party, Friday 8 p. m. in the church hall. Mrs. Vernon Terwilliger is president of the

The Christmas meeting of the congregation of the Plutarch Methodist Church will take place Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m., at the home of George Meyer and his parents on the Plutarch Road. All members and friends of Plutarch Church may

Sunday Services

day will be at the usual hours of 9:15 a.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered by the pastor. George Meyer will be organist for both services.

Choirs Rehearse

Preparing for the Christmas season; the three choirs in the New Paltz Methodist Church schedule important rehearsals for the week. The College Choir under the direction of Miss Mary Lou Dunham will rehearse Monday 7:30 p. m. Junior choir is directed by Mrs. Ralph MYF.

**Prendergast Says Mahoney Distorts Facts About Fund** ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The

Committee Named munion will be administered at Democratic state chairman says Senate Majority Leader Walter For P-TA Dinner J. Mahoney distorted the facts The spaghetti supper, spon-Church Sunday. The Rev. Willett R. Porter Jr., pastor, will officiate and deliver the Advent struction fund.

J. Mahoney distorted the facts the spagnetti supper, sponsored by the Tillson P-TA, will be held Saturday, beginning at

struction fund.

Republican Mahoney said in Syracuse Wednesday night that

Syracuse Wednesday night that

Born assisted by Mrs. Raymond

ministration could avoid raising aided by Mrs. Ralph Grothkopp, the gasoline tax.

Ushers for the early service will be Bernard Cole and Walter Dyer. Ushering at 11 will be Robert Abramson, Ralph Amsen, Ernest Ahlberg, Robert Brearey, Raymond Buckley, and Robert Cossano.

Little League Banquet

The men of the New Paltz

ministration could avoid raising the gasoline tax.

Chairman Michael H. Prendergast said the Threader and Mrs. Richard Hampshire, Mrs. Sidney Connors Mrs. Edward Parker, Mrs. Harold Theiss, and Mrs. Richard Weir.

Chairman Michael H. Prendergast said two terms, drew dey, in his last two terms, drew dey, in his last two terms, drew dey, in his last two terms, drew dey, in his first three years, added 10 million to it.

The fund is set aside for big-scale public improvements.

...Prendergast said the Thruway Authority, in Dewey's time, bor-

Authority, in Dewey's time, borrowed 80 million from the fund. If the Thruway debt is repaid, Prendergast said, the fund will be as high next April as it was when Dance on Saturday Harriman took office in 1955.

Prendergast also forecast that the tax stabilization reserve fund, called the "rainy - day fund," would reach 150 million next April. This, he said, would be 5 sight program of the Lions Club. million higher than it was in The public may attend. April 1955.

More than 4,500,000 persons live in the 40-mile metropolitan area of Boston.

meets for rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. Ralph Dennis is director. Accompaniets are Miss Corel Weber.

8 p. m. at the church hall. companists are Miss Carol Weber, Mrs. Francis HasBrouck, and Mrs. Eugene Trautwein, respectively

Student Bible Class

The next unit of study in the Old Testament Series being covered in the Student Bible Class which meets Sunday 9:45 a. m. in the New Paltz Methodist Church, "The Books of History." Dr. John Sherwig, associate professor history at State Teachers College, New Paltz, will be the instructor for Worship services in the Lloyd and the six session unit. All interested Plutarch Methodist Churches Sunpersons may attend.

Christmas Parties

The children's division (cradle roll, nursery, kindergarten, and pri-mary) of the New Paltz Methodist Church School will hold its Christmas party this year Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, in the church social hall.

• BRIDGE

**Quintuple Coup Makes Seven** 

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Gordon Keel of Vancouver writes: "I enjoyed the triple coup in your column recently. I have seen several of them but just yesterday I ran into the first quintuple coup that I have ever seen or heard of.

"I opened three spades and my partner raised me to seven. Who could blame him? I could the moment dummy showed up with that singleton queen of spades! Anyway there I was at 40,000 feet-I mean at seven spades.

"West opened the king of hearts. Normal enough but the lead of any other side suit would have beaten me. I ruffed and led a diamond to dummy. The queen of spades was led next. East played low and West had to drop his singleton jack.

"Now the coup was there if East had to follow to three dia- down to two trumps and had monds and two clubs. I ruffed a to ruff the sixth heart. I overheart, returned to dummy with a ruffed and that was all. second diamond and so on ruffing hearts until eventually I was most too good to be true.

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down to my last two trumps and back in dummy. "East had been following suit like a little soldier. Now he was

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**Events Scheduled** 

Feinberg Serious

From Kidney Ailment

MONTREAL (AP) - Benjamin

Feinberg, chairman of the New

York State Public Service Com-

mission, was in the Royal Victoria

Hospital today in serious condi-

tion suffering from a kidney ail-

Wednesday from Phoenix, Ariz. where he was stricken ill Nov. 17.

He had been attending a meeting of the National Assn. of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

Feinberg's home is in Platts-burgh, N. Y.

King Henry VIII left an estate which included 28 organs in a collection of 381 musical instru-

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will sponsor a dance Saturday 9

p. m. to 1 a. m. at Sportsman's Park, Rosendale. Proceeds of the

affair will be used to further the

Rosendale Library Association will meet tonight 8 o'clock at

Tillson News

Damon Gets Head who was named last week warden of Clinton Prison at Dannemora. Post at Comstock ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Daniel E. Damon, principal keeper at not result in an increase Auburn State Prison, is the new assistant superintendent of the Great Meadow Correctional Instition Department in 1934 as a

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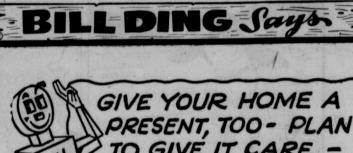
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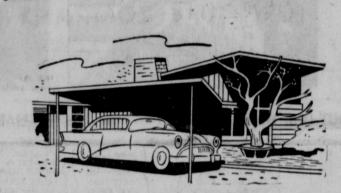
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Prohibition Ended 25 Years Ago Today

# State Was Fertile Territory For Bootleggers in Mid-20s

Albany Knickerbocker News

territory for the bootlegger during legger of his cargo. the prohibition era that ended 25

still ring with the gunfire.

Times Have Changed

Motorists who roll along the modern highways in the vicinity of the border find it difficult to a rodeo. Route 9 runs through the realize that in the mid-20's—the city and more than once a bootreal heyday of prohibition—the leg car would roar down Margarinternational boundary was an ill- et Street, the main thoroughfare. defined line across which wound with border patrolmen or state narrow dirt roads that were a spe- troopers in pursuit. Around the cial invitation to the rum-runner. old traffic standard at the head

busco, Rouses Point, Plattsburgh road south, sometimes with shots and the Pok-O'-Moonshine trail— being fired. but the times have changed.

ran their cargoes over the dirt tion. In the mid-20's he was a rains.

By CHARLES L. MOONEY

a swashbuckling crew who reallized they were facing not only the hundred bootleg pursuits. law but a deadly menace in the ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — New form of hijackers. The latter were York State, with its many miles of wild, undeveloped land along but waited not far below the borwinding dirt road that ran from the Canadian border, was fertile der, guns handy, to rob the boot ville, into Elizabethtown, and was the favorite route of the bootleg-

Many Hectic Nights.

He recalls many a hectic night

a point three miles below Keese-

Rum-runners' boats plied Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence

River. Also, many a eargo of whisky and Canadian ale came

across the border in box cars con-

Beer and whisky "drops," as

the temporary storage places were known, dotted the landscape

about Albany, Glens Falls and

Saratoga Springs. After having

run the gamut that far, the boot-

legger still risked arrest by the

Prohibition Bureau, whose agents

roamed far and wide from head-

Gotham Was Mecca

goods the way the Florida oast-

line has been pelted by hurricane

liquor in from the north. Another

mob was running beer in from ar

illicit brewery at Newark, N. J.

Vannie Higgins and his mob were

smuggling whisky in from the

Berkshires. And the Jack (Legs)

Albany was pelted with wet

Bootleggers were running

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Prohibition brought a windfall to farmers whose lands lay along the border. Many rented storage the border was a police reporter during the border. Many rented storage the border boats plied Lake. most of that period, and my ears space in their barns to bootleg-There were times in the mid-20's

when residents of the city of Plattsburgh thought they were at The names of the communities of Bridge Street the chase would are the same-Champlain, Churu- go, and out Peru Street, to the

One who remembers is Paul D. The bootleggers who loaded up McGinnis, secretary of the New across the Canadian border and York State Department of Correc-

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be, invoked lightly. There must be

tic than general nuclear war.

# **Dulles' Limited War Force** Policy Has Few Weak Points manpower - provided they have financial support. This is truly a

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst it.) Diamond gang had muscled in on the lucrative moonshine traffic in WASHINGTON (AP) - While Catskills and were flooding Secretary of State John Foster New York City was the mecca. of course-where the roaring 20'-s forces to fight limited wars, the roared the loudest, even while speaking easy" for the speakeasies that catered to the thirsty who

Probably the thirstiest night of the period was Dec. 5, 1933. Utah or. Allied and friendly countries to the manpower would have to be voted that day to become the 36th use their manpower, with Ameri- supplied by American friends and state to ratify the end of prohibition. For eastern points, the ratification came too late for obtain-suggesting that in a speech Thurs day at San Francisco.

Manpower Questioned

The only trouble with the idea delighted at the way the land- American manpower, to do the

scaping around their new office job Dulles said it is not enough to After a month, a bookhave great retaliatory striking power. "It is necessary," he said. keeper discovered why: Shoemaker had hired a gardener to power. "It is necessary," he said. work Wednesdays and Fridays, and Teawell had hired one for dangered points. This might seem like a switch-

but it isn't necessarily so-from that famous speech he made Jan. 12, 1954, in which he said the Eisenhower administration had de cided to rely on "massive retaliatory power" for the defense of the United States and the free world In that same talk nearly five years ago he appeared to sense that there might be local wars in which massive retaliation wouldn't

be used. He said the important

thing was to make setbacks by

Communists temporary and On Nov. 19 Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy announced or-ders for a reduction of about 71,000 in Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps manpower. This is part of the administration's effort

to cut spending. New Crisis May Come

The decision to make these reductions had been reached earlier. action was held up some months because of two war scares: in the Middle East and the Formosa Strait. This country sent troops into Lebanon and backed up Chiang Kai-shek's de-fense of the island of Quemoy.

When those crises quieted down the administration went ahead with the decision to cut military manpower although it wasn't then, and still isn't, in a position to know whether there would be another crisis next week or next

Certainly not all of America's friends could depend on their own manpower to hold the fort for

Chiang couldn't have held Quemoy without the big show of American naval strength. And there would have been no need to send American troops into Lebanon if Lebanese government had been able to protect itself.

Dulles said Thursday: "Nations in close proximity to powerful ag gressive forces need the reassurance of some visible force within their own territory. (Meaning, no doubt, a lot of their own military

Rochester Rector Is New Bishop Coadjutor

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Rev. George Leslie Cadigan who said it was the will of God that he remain in Rochester, N. Y., was elected bishop coadjutor of the Missouri Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church Thursday.

If he accepts he will be ordained next spring as bishop of the diocese, succeeding the Rt. Rev Arthur C. Lichtenberger, newly named presiding bishop of the church in the United States. The designation as bishop coadjutor would be temporary.

Despite his expressed wish to remain as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rochester. the Rev. Mr. Cadigan was elected over four other nominees on the first ballot at a special Missouri Diocesan convention

He indicated Thursday night at his home in Rochester that he is undecided whether to accept. A spokesman for the diocese said, however, that the Rev. Mr. Cadigan and his wife will come to St. Louis within a work on so to dis-Louis within a week or so to dis cuss the matter.

they contribute 80 per cent of the ground forces. We help to main-

tain and support these forces by

system of collective security. There's one gap in Dulles' reawholly dependent upon decisions a limited war where an ally had plenty of manpower, this country might be able to see it through "Furthermore, vast retaliatory with various forms of aid that

didn't include manpower. But what happens if an an ability to oppose what may be friend is attacked and doesn't limited probings in ways less dras-

cuts its military forces, the fewer them. Dulles said: "Most of the it will have to fight a limited war the Communists push 'limited war' forces are contrib where they might be needed.

# Two in Prison For Hijacking

men currently serving prison meat. terms for an Orange County meal truck hijacking received addition al jail sentences Thursday in an-

William (Billy the Butcher) Masselli, 32, serving 10 to 15 years for the hijacking, was sentenced to another 10 to 15 years by Bronx County Judge William Lyman. August Frank Mazella, 27, serv

from the kidnaping and robbery on Aug. 10, 1957, of James Narad. salesman, of North White

Narad into his car, took \$300 from bows and arrows gone, his dog him and, after driving around for resting comfortably.

Get New Terms victed of kidnaping a packing company truck driver in Chester on July 23, 1957, and hijacking the truck and a \$15,000 shipment of

THIRTEEN

against the pair. Judge Lyman said both men face federal charg-es in New York City for allegedly moving 28,000 pounds of stolen beef in interstate traffic.

### Slick Thief

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Wilton Wahl was fed up with the thief who was stealing archery equipment from his car. ing 20 years to life in the nijack planned an ambush. First he put ing was sentenced to another 15 some bows and arrows in front seat. Then he put The new sentences stemmed watchdog in the back seat. house to get a clear view scene. Several hours passed Wahl could see no burglar. Masselli and Mazella followed climbed down and found: His



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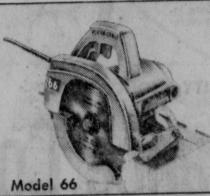
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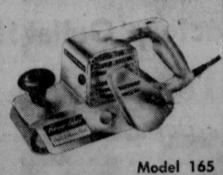
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Special Agent Edwin Manning

of the Secret Service said they had passed nearly \$2,500 in phony \$20 bills since last spring.

The 21-count indictment was returned Thursday against John D'Angelo, 34, John Paul Caro, 29: James Richway, 29; Joseph Meilice, 27; and Mrs. Dorothy Col-Arraignment was set for next

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During the year \$127,779,395 was paid to claimants, a new high both for benefits and numbers of claims since the program was initiated in 1950.

The two principal factors con-tributing to the increase in benfit payments in 1957 were the Asian Flu epidemic and the stat-utory increase in the maximum weekly benefit rate from \$40 to \$45 effective July 1, 1957. An employer is permitted by law to deduct one-half of one per cent up to maximum of 30 cents per week from an em-

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The folly of our planners turned China over to the Chinese Reds who then murdered more Chinese than the Japs had killed. American planners make fat jobs for themselves transfusing our tax blood into the

the afternoon papers.

veins of the victims of foreign planners. As Will Rogers said, "American foreign policy is an open book, our check book."

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Like the Gadarene swine in the New Testament, we have followed slogans and pretty words to the brinks of the world.

Our self-made problem seems insoluble. But hard-headed reconsideration of our mistakes is the best beginning

Looking through some items "there to remain until time and changed conditions shall bring tion of 1909 I ran across C. H. them to light again. . There to night again. them to light again. . ." There Dodge's speech for the corner- the Hudson-Fulton Celebration stone dedication of the Hudson Commission and he said, "That monument on Spuyten Duyvil our children's children, even un-Hill, New York City, Monday, to a remote generation, may Sept. 27, 1909. He said in part: know what sort of a spot this know what sort of a spot this "Those of you who know Irving's 'Knickerbocker's History' was in the present day, I now hand to you a collection of photowas in the present day, I now graphs of the spot and of the views therefrom." He also hand-We really ought to have a tablet ed him all specimens of coinage to Anthony van Corlear. His used, to the then recent fivedollar gold piece, designed by St. lands by Anthony's Nose, and his Gaudens. Also a copy of every morning newspaper and one of

A few words from G. W. Perkins: "There is comparatively little land left on Manhattan viaduct and Harlem River, or rather, Spuyten Duyvil Creek, to which is as you know a small

Those men of 1909 were look-

The Corporation Counsel, City in accepting the monument on behalf of the city this pronoble river which bears his name, I am impressed with the realization that this occasion commemorates much in the history of our country. . " Then Dr. James Douglas, chairman of the Hudson Monument Committee was to read the list of documents to be deposited in the cornerstone box. . . He said in part: doleful ceremony because it implies that sooner or later the monument, although built of this box today will be some distant generation be opened, and indicate to them the exact date and certain conditions which existed at the time of the laying 300 years since the event we commemorate today occurred. dreds of years before the monuhappened a half century ago.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A steel expert says the United States steel industry can expect stiffening competition for world markets from the Soviet Union.

Max D. Howell, executive vice president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, predicts the Russians will make a greater play for free-world markets as they step up economic warfare they step up economic warfare against the U. S.

"We are faced with an economic war of great dimensions," How-ell said Thursday. He gave his

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Is Gannett Director

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-The publisher of the Hartford (Conn.) Times, David B. Daniel, has been September. elected a director of the Gannett

Daniel, who was elected Thursday, replaces J. David Hogue general manager of the Utica Observer-Dispatch, who died last

Banker Succumbs

Edwin Lytel, 57, of Lyons, a director and vice president of the Lyons National Bank, died at a Both papers are members of hospital here Thursday of a heart the Gannett group of newspapers. ailment.

# "We 'lost' our football game two days before the kickoff"

"Everything was set for our college's Homecoming game. Welcome signs filled the campus. Parade floats were ready to roll. And thousands of alumni were on their way to see us win. Then I got a call from our opponents. They'd been hit by a flu epidemic. There I was, with 48 hours to find another team to play. I reached for the phone. I called one college. Then another, and another. Finally I found a school that, amazingly enough, had lost their opponents to the flu. But the Athletic Director was out. The operator took over, tracked him down and by dinnertime we had a new game all arranged. How could I possibly have done so much, so fast, without the telephone (and the helpfulness of that operator)?"

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Athletic Director, Wagner College Staten Island, N. Y.

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will recall the incident of the famous Anthony van Corlear. fame is perpetuated in the Highfame is perpetuated here by the name of this place.

Island, or rather, above Manhattan Island, on the Hudson River in this vicinity, that can be pre-served in all its natural beauty for future generations. The City of New York presented Grant's Monument, as you all know, to Riverside Drive, and that boulevard has been extended, first to 125th Street and more recently to Dyckman Street. It eventually will be extended across the this beautiful place... This will be the beginning of a park in this immediate neighborhood, and will connect what is know as Inwood Hill with this park, district of a few hundred acres, that is almost in its original state of preservation.'

ng toward the future and saving what they could of natural beauty with a Hudson River view. I do hope that the committee working on the coming 1959 celebration will have as much power and will be able to restore Kingston Point Park.

Frank Pendleton, of New York said in part: "In rising to accept posed monument dedicated to the memory of the man who, first of civilized men, saw the 'We have to perform a rather granite, will be demolished, and that the memorials which lay in of the cornerstone. It has been Let us hope it will be many hunment will be dismantled." That John Jay McKelvey started to hand some of the items for de-posit in the cornerstone box,

# Steel Expert Sees HardSovietCompetition

views in a speech prepared for a regional technical meeting of the institute.

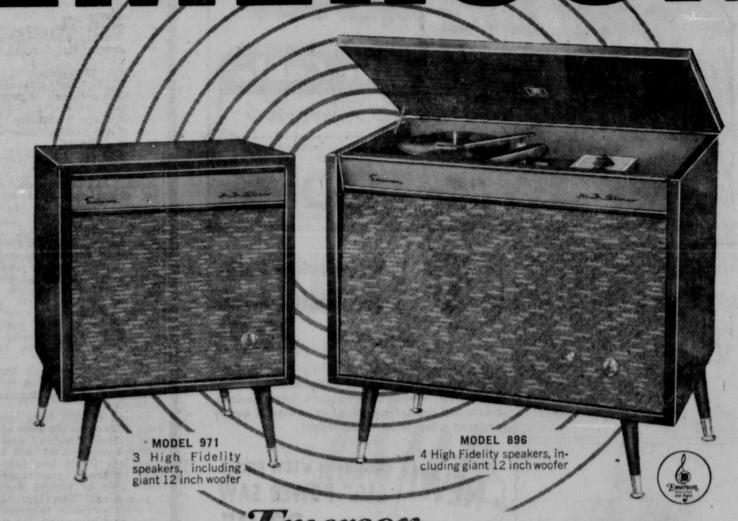
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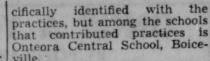
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### **Education Office Lists** Practices for Gifted

ALBANY - Dr. James E. Allen Jr., state commissioner of education, today announced the release of a new department release of a new department publication entitled 56 Practices problem, the traits associated for the Gifted From Secondary with the intellectually gifted Schools of New York State.

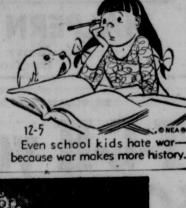
practices are only representa- guidance program for these stuthe various steps sec- dents. ondary schools are taking to adapt programs to the needs of this critical group.

Among the general practices described are accelerated pro-grams leading to college level courses of grade 12, college-type a separate school within a school, enriched curriculums, and individualized programs of self-directed study and self-teaching courses. In the subject matter fields, practices are described in the areas of English, citizenship education, mathematics, science, foreign languages, music and art. Schools have not been spe-



that discusses the nature of the and the talented, the need for early identification, and the re-Dr. Allen stressed that these lated objectives of an effective







### By Nadine Seltzer SWEETY PIE



# Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Every now The average housewife, for exmore useful in peace than in war. rage

self!) turns you into a conquering ample, doesn't know she owes a debt to Napleon. But she does. It was Bonaparte's quest for a meththe march that spurred the development of canned food.

Another example was the aerosol bomb developed during the World War II. It is now used to spray everything from whitewash

'Fear Gas' Now A still more promising product

is a new "fear gas" being developed by the U.S. Army Ordnance Corps. It already is strong enough to cause an alley cat to become terrified at the sight of a turned down investigating this

While this certainly would be

great boon in wartime, can't a gas of this kind find equally important civilian employment?

As it is now, millions of ordinary people are so nervous, upset, and afraid, that they meet every daily emergency by swallowing a couple of tranquilizer pills. The pills don't rid them of their fears. They simply dull the impact of

How much finer your existence would be if, instead of a bottle of tranquilizer pills, you had a pock-etful of small new aeroso! bombs loaded with superstrong fear gas! Instead of having to calm your own fears you could make every-body else afraid of you.

Are you afraid to ask your boss for a raise? Not with your trusty fear gas bomb. You merely walk into old Scrooge's office, spray him in the face—and wait for him to hand over to you the keys to

the company.

Are you afraid of your wife when you sneak into the house at 3 a.m. after a losing session at poker? Simply squirt a few whiffs of fear gas at her, and she'll run in panic and lock herself in the

Whatever frightened you before nem, haughty waiters, threatening and then an idea developed by the military services turns out to be men, haughty waiters, threatening landlords, arrogant traffic cops—now quakes before you. The bar-

It is a mighty dream. And it grenades and started tossing them around, then everybody would be afraid of everybody and everything else.

But what's to lose there? Isn't

that about the present situation of the world today anyway?

**Turned Down** 

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Betturned down investigating this mouse.

In time, says Maj. Gen. August Schomburg, it may become refined to a point where, sprayed on a battlefield, it might temporarily paralyze the will of enemy troops to fight.

turned down investigating this complaint: A woman said she hired a lawyer to represent her in a divorce suit and wanted a refund of his fee, but couldn't get it. The husband, she said, died three days after the decree was granted.

# Railroad Accident

First serious railroad accident in the United States occurred on the Camden and Amboy road in 1833, when the anxle of one of the cars broke while the train was "traveling at the excessive-ly high speed of 25 miles an

# Whaley Assigned To Key Staff at Plant in Bacchus

A former technical control su-pervisor at the firm's Port Ewen plant, Edward P. Whaley is Polytechnic Institute, joined

chemical propulsion division velopment group supervisor at to Hercules ultramodern of large propellant grains for rockets and missiles at the new Bacchus facility. They will assume their new posts immediately.

Renvii, N. J.

John H. Main will be design superintendent and William J.

Rue will be production superintendent.

plant, Edward P. Whaley is a folyteenine first fit to, joined and so specialist. A special state of the served as a quality engineer power company's new solid at Backets and Board, and Hercules in 1950 as a chemist velopment; William M. Bogart, inert components; A. Richard the Top of the Stairs," current the Shoff, instrumentation. Dr. Lo-Broadway hit, has been tapped at both Radford and Hercules at Backets. propellant plant at Bacchus, fuse and blasting cap plant in technical Port Ewen before being named The personnel assignments technical control supervisor at sistant.

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Four chemical propellant su-pervisors, who include Whaley-James O. Spitznogle, ballistic de- rels with her portrayal of a distechnical specialist and Gord-posed London production.
won W. McCurdy, technical as-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Eileen

The personnel assignments technical control supervisor at were announced by F. M. Hakenjos, manager of the company's Last May he was named desolid propellant facility, adjacent Moon National Monument.

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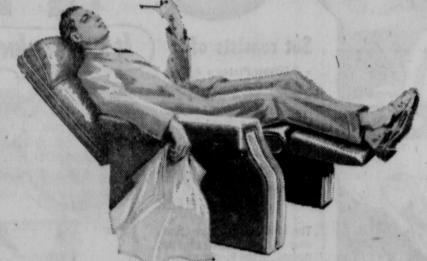
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# Glamour Girls Take Over Business Spots

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Springs, Calif.

I recently paused at this giltedged desert resort for a weekend en route back to New York after several weeks of California headfrom the dazzling lineup of local lady merchants.

The night I arrived, Mama Gabrate the opening of Mama's new holder in Bing Crosby's trailer brate the opening of Mama's new park.

Mrs. Alan Ladd keeps a watchful eye on her husband's Palm Springs hardware store, and Mrs. Bob Hope takes an avid interest Bob Hope takes an avid interest

Then there's Marion Davies, who owns Palm Springs' oldest Lucille Ball appears regularly

lot. The astute Marion plans to keep a front strip of the property and put in one of the most glittering shopping centers in the West—a feat which will make her probably the top lady merchant of

Anyone who thinks business-women aren't glamorous ought to inspect the current crop of fem-Pavilion at the Brussels World's Fair, also has a new Palm Springs boutique, where she sells the fashionable goodies she gathers up in her periodic trips abroad.

Andrea Leeds Howard, former several weeks of California head-line hunting and I'm still blinking glamor girl of the films, has a from the dazzling lineup of local dress shop too, as does Mrs. Harry Joe Brown.

Carolyn Jones and Linda Darbor and two of her three famous daughters were holding open house and making merry to cele-

most renowned hotel, the to check the customers at hus-Desert Inn—all 30 acres of it—band Desi Arnaz's Western Hills but has announced she is tearing Hotel, about 12 miles out of Palm it down next year and turning the Springs, where film luminaries land over to the city for a parking fight for tables.



Every woman appreciates at least one glamorous gift at Christmas time. So even if you give her a vacuum cleaner, put one frivolous gift under her tree. It might very well be the beaded evening bag (upper left) in tiny white seed pearls embossed with pink-to-mauve trapunto flowers. Very special gift for the teen-ager on your list is the carryall (lower left) in white with her name added in gold. Big, bold, handsome handbag (lower center) holds everything, is soft brushed leather in taupe. Top zips wide open and interior has zipper compartments. The evening glove that fits all hand sizes has arrived (right). It is a stretch glove in nylon satin with a matte finish. It fits with perfect smoothness, has hand-embroidered pattern of frosty petals in white and gold with centers of sparkling paillettes.

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# Carlson - Connors Nuptials Announced

Carlson of Carlson Heights, bustle Kane, Pa., was married to Her- carried a cascade bouquet of bert W. Connors Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Connors
Sr., of Teaneck, N. J. at 2:30
p. m. Nov. 22 at Tabor Lutheran
tafficia foshioned identically with

Church, Kane, Pa. The Rev. Mallard L. Nelson, pastor, performed the double ing ceremony before an altar decorated with white pompons. Miss Signe Nordgren, organist,

The couple plan to reside at 130 Wrentham Street, this city. from Kane Area Joint High

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie, fashioned with a Sabrina neckline outlined in appliqued scalloped lace, long, pointed sleeves and bouffant princess line skirt.

The annual Christmas wth bow trimming, terminating with scattered seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and red roses.

Mrs. Steve Simon of Erie, Pa., sister of the bride, was matron

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of honor. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of mint green dancelite taffeta, styled with a scoop neckline, sleeves, fitted bodice and full Miss Louise A. Carlson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Erven A. green pleated cummerbund, back bow and streamers. She

Set for Wednesday

Sisterhood of Temple Eman-

uel will meet at the residence of

Mrs. Edwin L. Wetterhahn, 50

Wilson Avenue, Wednesday, Dec.

10 at 8 p. m. Since the meeting comes in the middle of the Ha-

nukah festival, an interesting program has been prepared in recognition of that holiday. The

program will be both informa-

bring a small gift for the grab bag. Final plans for Sisterhood activities for the dedication of

the new temple on Albany Ave-

nue, which will be held March

Each member is asked to

tive and hilarious.

20, will be discussed.

taffeta fashioned identically with that of the matron of honor. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisy pompons.

Steve Simon was best man and ushers were Alvin E. Carlson, the bride's brother, and played traditional wedding music. Melvin L. Carlson, her uncle, both of Kane.

A reception for 200 guests was The bride, who was graduated held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors. School in 1955 and the Lutheran A centerpiece of fall flowers and Bible Institute of Teaneck, N. J., candelabra and a three-tier wedhas accepted the position of par- ding cake topped by a miniature ish worker for the Evangelical bride and groom decorated the Lutheran Church of the Redeem- reception table. Miss Carole er in Kingston. Her husband, an Johnson and Miss Betsy Dahl alumnus of Teaneck High School, poured. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, class of 1953 and of New York the bride's aunt, cut the wed-University, New York City, is employed as a salesman for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in this city.

The bride's aunt, cut the wedding cake. Aides included Miss Mary Ellen Ross, Miss Linda Johnson, Miss Cathleen Burns and Miss Joan Carlson.

# Holy Cross Church

and bouffant, princess line skirt will be held at Holy Cross Episin a full-length chapel train. Her copal Church on Pine Grove Avfingertip veil was of pure silk enue, Tuesday, beginning at 3 p. m. Booths will be erected for the occasion. Featured will be an array of items including toys, religious articles, homemade items, handmade gifts.

Booths will include: Altar Guild Booth under the eadership of Mrs. Harry Hines Sr.; Sunday School Booth with Robert Burhans and Mrs. K. Palmer in charge; Woman's Auxiliary Booth, under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. H. Plummer; King Charles the Martyr Men's Club will also sponsor a booth

with William Blume in charge A ham dinner will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m. Henry Paul Jr., is dinner chairman assisted by Mrs. Harry Hines Jr., chairman of the dining room, and Mrs. J. Van Wagenen, chairman of the kitchen.

Women of the parish will assist with preparations. Tickets are now available from William Barnes and Frank Barnes, co-chairmen of the ticket committee, or may be ob-tained at the door the day of the

The Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, rector of Holy Cross Church, asks the public to attend as "this year the event promises to be bigger and better than ever."

The Rev. Mr. Hinds is general chairman of the bazaar and dinner. He is assisted by William Barnes and Robert Grover, Also assisting with the many duties are Harry Hines Jr., procure-ment; Donald Cashdollar, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sheely, Mrs. Irene DiCicco, Mrs. Ida Carter, Miss Mary Schoonmaker and Mrs. Minnie Irwin.

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The Rev. George I. Goodwin, former pastor of the charge, was transferred to Cold Spring and Garrison Methodist Churches. The Goodwin family left Wednesday to make their home in Cold Spring.

Kenneth D. Oserhoudt of Stone Ridge may be contacted in case of pastorial need by calling FE 8-4862 during the day and OV 7-2472 in the evening. All church activities will con-tinue as scheduled,

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Rosendale Couples Club Married Couples Club of the Rosendale Reformed Church will

meet Saturday 8 p. m. at the

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\$200 Million Estate

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rear, David Popick member of the board of directors; Joseph Epstein, honorary president; Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, spiritual leader of the congregation and George Margolis, first vice president. Officers not present were Herman Eton, second vice president and Ira Trast, financial secretary. (Freeman photo).

# Good Taste Today

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc. A HOSTESS PROTECTS HER

TABLE

Dear Mrs. Post: Last evening

By EMILY POST

some friends of ours stopped in for a visit. My husband served highballs. I put coasters out so that the glasses could be put down on them. The woman guest, after taking a drink from the glass, put it down on the table instead of on the coaster. I was seated alongside of her and so I reached out and put the glass on the coaster. My husband thinks I was very rude to do this and will conduct the National Symthat I had embarrassed our phony Saturday for Community

guest. Will you please tell me if Concerts Association at Com- ignated neighborhood commis-I was right to do this or should munity Theatre. The event will sioner, was introduced to the I have left it where it was even open the series of presentations Pack and parents by Pack Chairat the risk of marking my table? for this season. Roberta Peters "The finish on that table mars 1959.

very easily. Would you mind putting your glass on that coaster?' Must He Be the Eldest?

Dear Mrs. Post: I have no father and would like my brother to give me away at my wedding. The catch is that he is the second of three brothers. Mother thinks the oldest brother should have been inseparable compan- gift for exchange. ions because he's just a little

older than I am. Answer: Choosing your second brother merely is evidently the truth, that he is dearer to you. If your older brother will not be hurt by this evidence of preference, there is no further objection.

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### **Boy Scout News** Scout Pack 66 Holds November Meeting

Five advancements and other merit awards were presented at the recent monthly meeting of Cub Pack 66, West Hurley at West Hurley Fire Hall.

Advancement awards presented by Cubmaster Arthur Rice Lion Badge-Dennis Day, Don-

ald Rice and Roddy Goins. Bear Badge-Robert Maddaloni and Frank Raffaldi. included Michael and Clifford Kellerhouse, Ronald Comerford

and George Lampert. Other awards include Denner ver Arrows, Jon Fox, Charles HOWARD MITCHELL who Fredericks 2, and Frank Raf-faldi; Gold Arrows, Dennis Day

and Frank Raffaldi Douglas Cammann, newly des-

Den 3, led by Den Mother Mrs. Answer: It would have been has also been signed to appear Louise Burmester presented a better to have said to your guest, in Kingston on February, 10, skit about an old house with sound effects by the cubs. Chairman Burmester led the cubs on an imaginary hike. Cubmaster Rice closed the meeting with a resume on Thanksgiving.

# Suppers

The Plank Road Unit of the Tillson P-TA Supper Home Extension Service will act as head of the family, where-as I feel that feelings should Tuesday, Dec. 9, at Boice Hall tion of Tillson School will hold have some bearing on the whole at 6 p. m. with a covered dish a spaghetti supper Saturday, thing. My middle brother and I supper. Members will bring a starting at 5:30 p. m., in the

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# Synagogue News Ahavath Israel Ahavath Israel Congregation,

Spring and Wurts Streets, Jacob Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its schedule of Sabbath worship services-Friday, candle-lighting, 4:09 p. m. Services in the synagogue at 8 p. m. Sermon, "The Dream Triumphant," Rabbi Rubenstein will preach. Oneg Shabbos (Refreshment and discussion period) in the Vestry after the services. Saturday, services at 9 a. m. Bar Mitzvah of Bruce Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abrams. All friends and members of the congrega tion are invited. Rabbi Ruben stein will deliver the charge to the Bar Mitzvah. With Sunset the Hanukkah holiday, and the lighting of the Hanukkah candles will commence. Sunday, Sunday school at the Jewish Community Center at 9:45 a. m. At 8:15 p. m., second adult Bible Discussion Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gossett. Monday, Men's Club will meet in the Vestry at 8:30 p. m. The program will consist of game night. All are invited to attend and participate. Wednesday, Sisterhood will meet in the Vestry at 8:30 p. m.

### **Agudas Achim**

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z Rappaport, Rabbi - Open daily for prayer, meditation and comfort. Minyan services daily at 7 a. m. for Schacris and 7 p. m. for Maariv. Friday Kabalas Shabba services at 4 p. m. Sat-Bobcats registered in the pack urday services at 8:30 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "Joseph and His Dreams." Mincha services at Badge, Charles Fredericks; Assistant Denner Badge, Charles Will be held for Douglas Posner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dreams." Posner. Sunday services at 8 a. m. The annual Hanukah pro-

gram of the Talmud Torah, He- Call of Israel Program at 10:30 brew school and Sunday school over WKNY. The Sisterhood of will held at the Jewish Community Center at 9:45 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will be heard on the 7:30 p. m.

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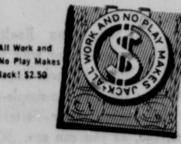
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# Dec. 11, from 3 to 5 p. m., in who is resigning her position as Group to Present 'Messiah' on Dec. 14

keepsie. Mr. Baird will play the orchestral score on the organ and direct the large chorus from

Soloists will include: Emma Selfridge, soprano, who known for her oratorio work and guest appearances with many singing societies including Amphion Club of Newburgh, Apollo Club, Middletown, Catskill Valley Chorus, Queen's Village Glee Club, Warwick, IBM Male Glee Club, Poughkeepsie.

She has been frequently heard in recitals and gave seven complete programs at Lake Minnewaska this past summer.

Ethel Cass, contralto, who has been heard frequently in recitals in Poughkeepsie and as soloist with the Community Chorus. She has also appeared as assisting artist in Mr. Baird's organ recitals and as soloist with the Dutchess County Philharmonic; Philip John Del Pizzo, tenor,

sang three years in St. Bartholomew Church, New York. He has also sung in Calvary Episcopal Riverside and Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Churches. He has appeared with the Schola Cantorium under Hugh Ross and sang the Verdi Requiem in Lewishon Stadium with the New York City Oratorio Society and the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Dimitri Metropolis. He also sang two seasons with the St. Louis Opera Company

Floyd Worthington, baritone has sung oratorio with Schola Cantorum and in the Bach Festival, Winter Park, Fla. He was leading baritone recently with the Philadelphia Opera Company on tour and was four years leading baritone of the Chatagua Opera Company. Also toured with the San Carlo Opera Comwith the San Carlo Opera Company. He was soloist in a performance of Schoenberg's "Ode to Napolean" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Harvard University. His recital in 1946 at Town Hall, New York was hailed by the mitter.

by the critics.

The oratorio will be given at 4 p. m. Doors will open at 3:15

# Poughkeepsie Singing Msgr. Connolly, Priest 25 Years, Feted by 250 Diners

Messiah on Dec. 14

The 21st annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Consephysic Community Oratorio Group unperformance of St. Philomena's St. Contraction of St. Philomena's St. Philomena's Community Oratorio Group unperformance of St. Philomena's St. P Community Oratorio Group un-der the direction of Andrew J. Church, at a testimonial dinner Peter's Church; the Rev. Ed-Baird, A.A.G.O. will take place Thursday evening at the Capri, mund V. Rarford, pastor of St. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14 at Port Ewen, in observance of the Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14 at Port Ewen, in observance of the the Rev. James A. Dunnigan, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Saw-pastor of St. Ann's Church, Saw-William and the Rev. The Rev. Joseph Comyns,

O'Donnell, assistant pastor. CSsR, rector of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, was principal speaker, and praised Msgr. Connolly for his zeal as a priest and dedication to his partownship.

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Supervisor Alexander Banyo, town of Ulster, extended congratulations to the monsignor in behalf of the residents of the

Sister Attends

Among other guests introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kane of Staten Island, Mrs. Kane is a sister of Monsignor Connolly. Frank Molinaro, chairman of the committee, presented a gift to the monsignor, who expressed his appreciation to the members

of his parish.

Dick McCarthy, who served as toastmaster, also introduced the other members of the committee including Russell Brott, Harry B. Bruck, Patrick Clausi, Edward Devine, Kenneth A. Donnelly, Charles Golnek, William Minahan, George Spoonhauer, Adolphe St. Denis.

Messages of congratulations were received from Mayor Ed-win F. Radel, Richard Whalen, general manager of the local IBM plant and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Steele.

Msgr. Connolly was ordained to the Roman Catholic priest-hood on Dec. 5, 1933. He was assigned here more than a year ago to establish St, Philomena's Church on the East Chester Street By-pass by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The parish, 400th established in the archdiocese of New York, observed its first anniversary in October and has grown steadily through the indefatigible efforts of Msgr. Connolly.

The invocation at last night's dinner was delivered by Father Dunnigan and Father Ostermann gave the benediction.

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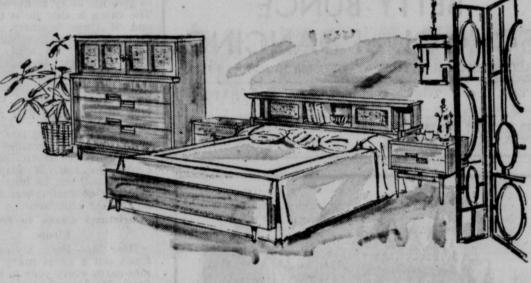
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# 'Black Chiffon' Is Given Here; Play Receives Laudits

Coach House Players gave a sparkling performance of Leslev Storm's psychological-thriller "Black Chiffon" on Wednesday and Thursday at the George Washington School.

In spite of inclement weather, an appreciably large audience was in attendance both nights.

Special bows were extended to Houston Richards, director, and Elizabeth Askue who was cast as Alicia Christie, a woman torn between love of her children and her personal freedom

Also receiving laudatory com-Also receiving laudatory comment on their performances were Robert Thornell and Bill Lang Jr., portraying father and son; Lionel Friedman as Dr. Hawkins, Sheila Ochs as Thea, Eleanor Cohen as Louise and Lea Friedman as Nonnie Lee Freeman as Nannie.

One person in the audience was quoted as saying: "The idea that amateurs have become so proficient that they can often challenge legitimate actors held full sway both nights. Performances of sterling worth were

The production staff was commended for its work in designing and decoration the stage of the George Washington School.
Proceeds will be used for the Coach House scholarship given to a graduating senior each year.

### Little Girl Killed As Bus, Train Collide

girl was killed and 12 other perwhen a nursery school bus and a freight train collided at a subur-ban Dixmoor crossing shortly be-

children from the tracks.

The children, all 3 to 5-year

olders, were heading home from a suburban Blue Island nursery. Several children were tossed from the wrecked vehicle by the im-

Edward Filke, trainmaster for

was on the tracks when his train headed into the crossing which is guarded by flashing lights.

After the collision, the fireman, John Matthew, 36, leaped from the engine and lit a flare to halt a control of the multiple o freight train approaching the multiple crossing on another track. Then he dragged several children, tossed from the bus, from the

Matthew was injured and re-ported in critical condition in a Blue Island hospital.

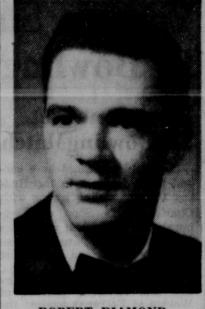
for transfer of radio station Full Control of New York Broadcasting Corp. The FCC said it also received

an application from the Copper City Broadcasting Corp. for trans fer of control of television station WKTV, Utica, N. Y., to Mid-New York. The ICC said it returned the papers because of technical its fourth day and 85 per cent con

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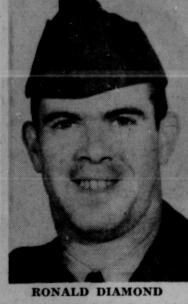
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Pvt. Robert Diamond and Sp/4
Ronald Diamond, sons of Mr. and
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West Union Street, are serving in the Army. Robert serving a six months tour of active duty at Fort Chaffee, Ark., recently received a commendation from Brigadier General W. C. Bullock for the second highest score on fire direction specialist pro-

who battled the blaze at its peak.

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### CHICAGO (AP) - One little Police Find 491 Airliners May Run sons were injured, three critically, Uninspected Cars Into Trouble for In October Check | W. Berlin Flights

fore dusk Thursday.

Authorities said an engine fireman prevented a higher death follows the road during October and by flagging down an approaching train and then dragging several children from the tracks.

The children all 2 to 5 road test lines in the same pe- Berlin. riod, according to a report is- One of East Germany's top

sued today by the bureau.

As a result, the bureau susHermann Matern, told a West Ber-Communists, Politburo member pended 615 registrations and lin election rally Thursday night plates, together with 1,866 others rejected by inspection stations Air France and British European the Indiana Harbor Belt Line Rail-road, a freight line, said the bus vehicles had not had them re-fly over East German territory.

have in mind.

West German Chancellor Kon- Boy Shot by Beserk were reported as unrepairable and their plates were revoked.
Twenty-nine complains against stations were investigated by state police in October who also conducted 2,838 periodic investigations during the month. Bureau referees conducted 68 heareau referees conducted 68 heare were reported as unrepairable Two Applications Made

To Transfer Stations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Fod.

Ings on charges against station operators and, as a result, 16 of the stations were suspended while the licenses of eight others were revoked.

Corridors. He said he had a personal letter from U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles reaffirming that position.

The letter, he added specifically

Two Applications Made
To Transfer Stations
Washington (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission received an application Thursday

The stations were suspended with two light schools likely and the stations w

IIISI Malibu Fire Today tack on the Western airlines.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrush-MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (AP)chev is threatening to hand over Firemen hoped that with luck they Soviet occupation controls in Bermight get control today over the lin to the East Germans in six months. The East Germans have declared loudly that the West would then have to negotiate with tailed.
Officials said 18,045 acres in the them for access to the city. nountains above this movie col

During the blockade of 1948-49 ony had been charred and 29 hous- the Russians closed down the es and cabins destroyed. The fire West's road, rail and water links fighting force was reduced to but did not interfere with the airabout 700;, in contrast to the 2,000 lift that broke the blockade.

# Disney to Expand

ANAHEIM. Calif. (AP) - Walt During the election of Spring Lake Fire Department Tuesday night Donald Winslow was electsubmarines sailing under polar ed commissioner for the five ice and bobsled rides down the year term; Morris Monashefsky Matterhorn as additions to Diswas elected commissioner for neyland. The master of make-bethree years and Clyde Wonderly lieve announced a five-million-dol-Jr., was elected treasurer for lar expansion program to be completed by next June.

# **Democrats Vote** Travia as New **Minority Chief**

NEW YORK (AP) - Assemblyman Anthony J. Travia, 47-year old Brooklyn lawyer, will become Democratic minority leader of the state Assembly when the new

Travia was elected Thursday at a caucus of Democratic assembly-

He succeeds Eugene F. Bannigan, also of Brooklyn, who died last summer. The post tradition ally goes to a Brooklyn assembly-

Choice of Travia, a Democratic district leader, was unanimous. What contest there was for the post had narrowed down in recent weeks to Travia and Assembly-man Stanley Steingut, also A Brooklyn district leader and son of the late Democratic minority Irwin Steingut. Steingut Travia's name in nomina

tion at the caucus. Travia is completing 14 years in the Assembly and Steingut six years. Several Brooklyn assem blymen with greater seniority were passed over.

## 2 Church Blazes Termed Suspicious

NEW YORK (AP) - Two fires were found Thursday night in a Bronx church, and one blaze was field, Mass. discovered in a Jackson Heights,

There were no injuries. Fire officials termed suspicious

put out the blazes with water and ticed, unaware of the blazes.

A fire found in a stairwell ot St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic

Jerry Bertalson was riding in a jured. car with two high school friends

shooting have impoverished boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl et 80. Bertalson, Citizens have made up a fund to pay hospital and doctors' fees and funeral costs. Kuk was jailed at nearby Las Vegas. Formal charges against him have not been filed.

# Gleason Recovering

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) Actor James Gleason, 72, is in satisfactory condition after surgery for a prostate condition. He was operated on Wednesday at Queen of Angeles Hospital.

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MADE HONORARY MEMBER OF WW 1 VETERANS -Robert F. Browning (seated) is presented with honorary membership in Ulster Barracks 846. Veterans of World War 1, by Harry C. Gray (left), chaplain and William F. Edelmuth, former mayor of Kingston, who is deputy chief of staff, Department of New York. Browning, a local newscaster for WSKN, was a second lieutenant in the 318th Infantry, 80th Division. He was gassed on October 4, 1918, shot in the leg and left arm which was amputated. (Freeman photo)

# 2Passenger Trains For Removal of

York Central Railroad plans to discontinue Jan. 5 two single-unit passenger trains operating be tween Albany, N. Y., and Pitts- was underscored at a time to forget your own troubles and your own illnesses, and to try to bring a little sunshine into the sick room.)

lost \$350 for every passenger who boarded the trains last year.

### U.S. Pilot Seized

BERLIN (AP) - East German Airways—have no legal right to fly over East German territory.

"This situation must be brought in order," he declared. He did not say what action the Communists what action the Communists in the church at the time.

Church was extinguished by a plane made a forced landing on the territory of the satellite nation, an East Germa nofficial disclosed today.

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M. Talbot to Louisiana's National plane made in the Committee post. Gravel is the incumbent. Civil rights and party tion, an East Germa nofficial disclosed today.

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The pilot presumably is 1st Lt. Richard Mackin of Washington, D. C., who disappeared Wednes- leaders in the party said he was day while flying a courier plane out of step with Louisiana's stand near the border between East and on civil rights. Gravel has said

reached by telephone at the bor- tegration is not for Louisiana. der town of Sonneberg said as far as he knew the pilot was unin-

A few minutes earlier, Kuk had for two years after he reached the member of the College of Cardi fatally wounded Steve Bowman, mandatory retirement age of 70 nals of the Roman Catholic The law provides that these ex-

tensions can go on until he reach-But then "Big Bob the Builder"

just has got to step down. a year as city parks commission-er. He fills a lot of other impordrawing pay.

Gov. Harriman has recommend-

ed a two-year extension of Moses' post as chairman of the State Power Authority.

### Vivien Is Grandma LONDON (AP) - Scarlett O'Hara became a grandma today. League Tournament. "It's divine," gasped actress HEMPSTEAD. N. starred in the movie of "Gone tional Football League, With the Wind.

# Marrane Red Candidate football scouts in the nation.

# Central Would Cut | Southerner Calls WASHINGTON (AP)-The New Democrats' Chief

party credential hearing called to-In notifying the Interstate Commerce Commission Thursday of its intention, the company said it

The trains operate daily except Saturday, Sunday and holidays Committee expressed confidence serve nine intermediate that Butler, who favors a strong civil rights plank in the party's The ICC can either permit the 1960 platform, would ride out any abandonment by doing nothing or ouster or densure move in a full can order continuance of the committee session Saturday. Buttrains for at least four months ler himself told a reporter he had not heard of any formal move

Today's hearing, before a National Committee credentials Communist police have taken into of Camille F. Gravel Jr. and Jett Four oth custody a U. S. Army pilot whose M. Talbot to Louisiana's National blast at the Callery Chemical Co.

moved by the Louisiana State Committee because segregationist segregation is morally wrong but The East German official that as a practical proposition in-

# **Deaths**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Church, died Thursday. Cardinal Caro became titular head of the Roman Catholic Church in Chile as archbishop of Santiago in 1939. WAYNESVILLE, N. C. (AP)-

Moses draws a salary of \$25,000 Maj. Daisy Cecil Brown, called year as city parks commission- the Salvation Army's "Maid of the Mountains," died Thursday. She tant city and state posts without was 51. For her work, the Salvation Army awarded her its highest award, the Order of the Founder. DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - Mal-

colm Lightman, 70, Memphis Tenn., owner of a chain of motion picture theaters, died of a heart attack Thursday while attending the American Contract Bridge HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. (AP)-

Vivien Leigh, now 45 but still Jack LaVelle, 52, veteran scout for about as beautiful as when she the New York Giants of the Na Thursday night, apparently from Her grandson born to Suzanne a heart attack, in his home. La Farrington, Vivien's 24-ayear-old Velle, a graduate of Notre Dame daughter by her first marriage. University, had few peers and was rated one of the outstanding

PARIS (AP) - Georges Mar- PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-Vic rane, a former deputy and sena-tor, is the Communist candidate consultant and former vice presifor president of France. He may dent of industrial relations for be Premier Charles de Gaulle's Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., died only opponent in the election Dec. Wednesday night in his suburban Allison Park home.



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# Ruth Millett Visit a Day Could Keep **Recovery From the Door**

Here are some tips on how to be done for him.) be a good visitor to the sick, inright with the hospital, with the cluded in an article in "Today's Health," published by the Amer- other patients close by. (If you

Don't show up for a hospital visit until the third day after major surgery, or the second day after minor surgery. (In other words, however kind your intentions, an earlier visit is likely to do the patient more harm than good.)

If you have a cold or don't feel up to par, send a card intentions of making a visit (You

stead of making a visit. (You certainly don't want to add to a sick friend's troubles by bringng germs along with a bouquet

As you walk along hospital corridors going to or from the room of the person you are visiting, don't peer inquisitively into rooms whose doors are standing ajar. (Keep your eyes straight ahead and give the patients a little privacy. They don't get much in a hospital.)

Don't stay long when you are paying a sick call. (Long visits tire a patient who, however bad he may feel, will make some effort to talk to visitors and make them feel welcome.)
Make happy talk. (This is the

Go alone or with just one hospital call. Too many visitors a troublemaker and said he should tient. (A hospital room is no place for friends to congregate and have a party.)

Don't play doctor. (Let the pa-tient's doctor take care of his illness without your giving the patient your idea of what should

### Blast Kills Three

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - A homemade rocket exploded early today at a plant which manufac tures missile fuel, killing three young engineers who helped build Four others were injured by the

William Reynolds, 29; and Frank Wengrzyn, 24, all former Pennsyl-

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# Civic Testimonial Planned for KHS Gridders in January



By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Buster Ferraro, the current TV bowling idol who charms area videots with a murderous strike ball and sonorous splashes from Bunny Berigan's classic "I Can't Get Started With You," faces the supreme challenge this Sunday at 1 p. m. on Channel 6.

Looming large and menacing in his path is Johnny Walther of Albany, the highest average bowler in the capital district at the moment; a seasoned performer with some of the greatest strike sprees in area history to his credit.

Walther is carrying a 220 average for 48 games in the Capital City Classic, having carved a 299 solo and 968 foursome last Sunday. He won the 1957-58 Capital City average with 215 ousting Morris Cramer, the perennial champion, and racked up the all-time four-game high of 1033, a cool 259 average.

Some local baseball fans recall Walther as a slick-fielding, but light hitting shortston, for the Kingston entry in the Class C

light-hitting shortstop for the Kingston entry in the Class C Canadian-American League which folded in 1951. But Walther has power on the polished lanes. He plays a tight pocket, pitches the ball from a souped-up approach. The man is tough.

### Splits and Misses:

You can't get them any closer than the Rip Van Winkle bowling league, where Jones Dairy and Sakretes of Rhinebeck are tied in games and tied in team averagers with 900.9 per set. . . . The City Minor League found itself locked in a phenomenal standing two weeks ago. Mannie's Barber Shop led the 16-team circuit with 23 wins and 13 losses and no less than seven teams were tied for second place at 20-16. The teams were Midtown Chop House, Lowe's Garage-Fatum Station, Neighborhood Sunoco Station, Hilltop Rest, Tommie's teams were Midtown Chop House, Lowe's Garage-Fatum Station, Neighborhood Sunoco Station, Hilltop Rest, Tommie's Tavern, Ferraro Mfg. Co. and Watrous Appliances. . . . That array of runnersup must represent some kind of record.

### • Game of Little Men:

American Bowling Congress records show that it's easier to bowl a 300, once a bowler has the first 11 strikes, than it is to bowl 299 or 298. Since 1908, the ABC has issued awards for 5928 games of 300; 3287 for 299s and 2407 for 298s. . . Some of the best bowling on record has been turned in by little men. Holder of all-time record league series of 866 is Allie Brandt, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. He performed his of all-time record league series of 866 is Allie Brandt, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. He performed his memorable feat at Lockport, N. Y. on October 25, 1939, with games of 297, 289 and 300. Paul Marian of Chicago, who is only 5 feet 2 inches, ranks behind Brandt with a pair of 865 series in ABC sanctioned league play. The ABC tournament singles record is 775, by Lee Jouglard of Detroit, Mich, in 1951, Jouglard is 5-9 and weighs 135. Buzz Fazio of St. Louis, Mo., winner of the 1955 ABC Masters tournament is 5-5 and 145 pounds.

The Maroons, undefeated since the November, 1955, racked up a total of 21 straight wins, tied Vincention Institute, 7-7, and went on to capture their last two 1958 opponents and an unsullied record over New York Wednesday night.

It's being called the mysterious case of the "lost minute" because of scholastic "This calibre of scholastic"

### • What's the Answer:

The low entry figure for the current Kingston Woman's Bowling Association championships may cause the KWBA officials to re-examine the future of the annual event. Not that it is in serious danger, but when less than 50 teams register for the championships in the midst of an unprecedented bowling boom something is wrong. Maybe December is the wrong month—the month of highest personal expenditures of the year. Whatever the reasons, we think a re-exxamination of the tournament format is in order.

# Freshmen Basketball Added To Saugerties High Slate

freshman basketball to its sports coach's job will be much easier," delphia Warriors 107-92. The tri- box at the curriculum, it was announced today. Previously, the school had played inter-school basketball on a three-team basis (7th, 8th, practicing since November 10. jurior varsity and varsity).

school basketball offering is com- school until the gym is com- Russell ..... William Straub. "This new addi- Jack Pakanen, Bruce Fellows, Ramsey ........... 8 10 tion to our program should be of Bill Brackett, Doug Freese, great value to our future SHS varsity and junior varsity squads."

Those ninth graders who do not possess sufficient skill for long breese, Keith Mills, Conrad Bourgigon, Larry Thornton, John Granwehr, Louis Spada, Mike Fury, Jim Curley, Bruce Mund and Bruce Van Voorhis.

Jayvee competition will be retained by the freshman team. It erage of one game a week an will be the duty of the frosh to drill thoroughly in the fundamentals of the game, such as shooting, passing, dribbling, faking, re- in the afternoon.

bounding and pivoting. "If we can send boys to our

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Have Been Drilling Actually, the squad has been Coach Bill Straub has held prac- Loscutoff ...... 3 'We now feel that our inter- tice sessions at the Mt. Marion Tsi'poulos ...... 5 said Athletic Director pleted. Squad members include Sharman ...... 9

> The Frosh will play on an a games already have been booke his squad with Catskill, Tannersvill

# varsity and Jayvee squads pos- Beacon Surges To Rip Middies

Pouring 30 points through th hoop in the final eight minute of play, Beacon opened its cage season last night at the Middletown High School court by trouncing the Middies, 89-71. The visitors had only a slim

59-52 margin after three periods. However, they ran away and hid from the losers in the fourth quarter with a great display of

Middletown led only once and that for a brief moment in the third quarter when Nick Cosco's layup put the Middies ahead, 44-43. Then Beacon reeled off nine straight points to get home free. Though the home side narrowed the margin to 54-50, that was the closest the score was in the final few minutes.

Dick Phelps led the Southern
Dutchess cagers with 25 points.
Big Jerry Antalek added 21. Bill
Beck Burke had 17 and Dick TenEyck 11. John Barber hit the hoop for 24 points to pace Middletown. Jeff Rosen had 20 and Tom Slover 10.

The boxscore: Middletown (71)

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Beacon (89)		
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TenEyck5	1	11
Antalek 8	. 5	21
Burke 5	7	17
Flynn 2	0	4
Wolfe 2	0	4
Horton 2	0	4 4 3
Walker 1	1	3

Scoring by quarters:
Middletown 17 25 10 19—71
Beacon .... 23 19 16 30—89

joined drivers.
pitcher.



THE PLOTTER — Having given the assignment considerable thought, Ingemar Johansson, seated under a painting of Floyd Patterson, says he he will knock out the champ.

# **Celts Advance** To First Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Are the Boston Celtics or the New York Knickerbockers in first place in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn?

In the accolades at the difficult and it is expected that a nationally-known football personality will be the guest speaker. The Maroons, undefeated since November, 1955, racked up a total of 21 straight wins, tied Vintage of 21 straight wins, tied Vint

the Cincinnati timer told the referees the clock had not been York Coach Fuzzy Levane howled.
Officially, Boston's 116-114 victory over Syracuse Thursday night are a half length behind. But if

Boston had to put on a last quarter rally to beat the Nationals, who dropped their eighth

Saugerties High has added sessing these necessary skills the Louis Hawks defeated the Philaern Division lead to four and a half games over Detroit.

Boston (116)

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Ferrara 3 1 3
Park 1 0 2
Wilfong 0 0 0
Totals 46 15 107

Philadelphia (92) Sauldsberry ..... George ..... Beck ..... Gola ..... 0 Rosenbluth ..... 2 Scoring by quarters: St. Louis .....24 31 22 30—107 Philadelphia ...22 22 28 20— 92

# Longden Slated For Big Return

ningest jockey, returns to racing today after being laid up with a

broken leg since Sept. 7.

Longden, hurt while training a horse at Del' Mar, Calif., is riding Royal Reserve in the sixth race at Tanforan. The 48-year-old English born jockey won 5,236 rac es before Gallant Royal dropped dead during the Del Mar training.

Mound to Mounts DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

Mayor Radel **Names Committee** To Map Details

A civic testimonial dinner in honor of Kingston High School's undefeated 1958 football team - tentatively scheduled in the high school cafeteria Jan. 14-was announced today by Mayor Edwin F.

Andy Murphy, city recreation director, was appointed chairman of the committee by Mayor Radel and plans will be formed at a meeting in the mayor's office Monday at 7:30

Other members of the committee include Thomas Henebery, James Gilpatric, Charles J. Tiano, Dick McCarthy, Tommy Maines, Bill Mahoney, Coach G. Warren Kias, Frank (Bing) Van Etten, Alderman-at-large Harold Kaye, and Mayor Radel. Harry Edson, assistant superintendent of the Recreation Department, was named honorary

A cross-section of the city will honor its high school team which completed its third undefeated season on Thanksgiving Day when it romped to a 28-6 victory over Newburgh Free

Coaches Share Spotlight

Coaches Bill Burke, Russ Cunningham and Bill Hurley, who guided the team to the most fabulous record in Kingston High School annals, will share in the accolades at the dinner

sports achievements should not died Thursday after a short illgo unnoticed or unhearlded by functioning properly. He said that it had jumped from 2:00 left two play to 2:59 instead of 1:59. New the dinner plans.

put the Celtics in the top spot with a 12-6 record for .667. The Knicks are a half langeth basic language in the covered signed him off the Network basic language in the covered signed him off the Network basic language in the covered signed him off the Network basic language in the covered signed him off the Network basic language. team members of the past three 1911-13. manent possession the coveted signed him off the Notre Dame DUSO League football trophy. the Cincinnati setback is thrown out, it would give New York an 11-5 record for .688.

DOSO League football trophy.

This was accomplished by a Murray stayed with the Giants until he retired in 1917, except for a brief time with the Chicago

writers Association when six players were named All-Duso. Added to the luster of these

attainments was the selection of Coach Burke as "Coach of the and quarterback Jerry McDonough as "Player of the Year." The other All-Duso se-lections included the fabulous 26 halfback, Hobie Armstrong, end Dave O'Connor, tackles Ray Spadafora and John Peck, and guard Bob Jenkins.

Key to the success of this magnificent record has been Burke, one of the most brilliant football tacticians in the scholastic ranks, and Cunningham, his aide. Kingston's football record under Burke has been nothing short of phenomenal. In 101 games has been head coach, Burke's teams have won 76 games, lost 17 and tied eight.

The 1958 team, 13th coached by Burke since he came here from Highland in 1946, must rate as one of his best. It scored 224 points in eight games holding opponents to 44.

No Breathers

In evaluating Burke's accomplishments, it must be noted this team played one of the strongest schedules in the state including such juggernauts as New Rochelle Vincentian and Mont

Its football acumen was clearly indicated when they bounced back to win after early touch-downs by New Rochelle, Mont Pleasant and Newburgh.

The 1958 team deserves civic acclaim and the January testimonial will serve as a city's tribute to the most fabulous grid squad in its history.

## Silky Sullivan **Up to Old Tricks** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Silky Sullivan is up to his old

The big chestnut colt, who flabbergasted racing fans last spring with his come-from-far behind style of racing and then fizzled in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, returned to competition Thursday and won a 6-furlong race at Tanforan in his usual

Silky, who has had a throat operation and his forelegs fired since winning an allowance race last July 1 at Hollywood Park SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — started slowly. But he never trail-Johnny Longden, the world's win- ed quite as far back as was his custom' last spring, when he won the Santa Anita Derby from 29

In Tanforan's \$4,000 event he beat Cou De Vent by a half-length with Lord Fauntleroy third. Silky, ridden by Don Pierce, was clocked in a respectable 1:10 3-5 under 122 pounds. As the favorite he paid \$5.90.

Fights Last Night Seattle - Terry Lewis, 237,

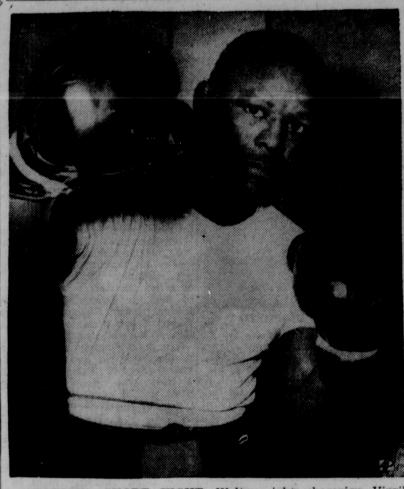
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DAYTONA BEACH, Fig.

—Glen (Fireball) Roberts got his nickname long before he joined the ranks of stock car drivers. It came as a baseball pitcher.

Spokane, stopped Tony Emanuel, 207, Los Angeles, 8.

New York — Jose Torres, 159, Puerto Rico, stopped Ike Jenkins, 154, New York, 5.



Akins demonstrates the right hand punch he says he'll use to knock out challenger Don Jordan in early rounds of their title bout at Los Angeles. Early in his training, Akins predicted bout would last three rounds. He later stretched the time limit to five rounds, but as he ended training in Los Angeles the champ was letting his more cautious managers do the talking. (AP Wirephoto)

# 70,000 Fans Expected to See **Baltimore-Los Angeles Game**

Giants, John J. (Red) Murray, that actually means nothing.

The local heroes have won six

The local heroes have won six

The local heroes have won six

Murray, a native of Arnott, Pa., joined John Mc Graw's Giants in second spot in the division. 1909 and achieved his greatest fame as a regular right-fielder day, a departure from the usual the eight teams in the Class A

baseball, he hit .291 in 131 games. He had a lifetime mark of .270, but his greatest reputation was as a defensive man with a powerful throwing arm.

# Potsdam Wins

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP) - Potsdam State Teachers cutlasted Roberts Wesleyan Thursday night for a 77-74 basketball victory. The Teachers left the floor at half-time with a 40-39 advantage.

Roberts Wesleyan's Don Mason paced all scorers with 25 points. Jim Mullen connected for 25 points and teammate John Disanto chipped in 21 in leading Potsdam scorers.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Baltimore Colts have cinched the Western Division title of the Na-

games and lost four and are tied with the Chicago Bears for the

The Colt-Ram battle on Satur-"Additional laurels go to the when they took the pennant in Sunday games, was arranged as a national television offering (CBS

League hostilities otherwise re-Browns favored to retain their ing agreements were: one-game lead over the New York Giants in the still-unsettled East-town with Boston, Binghamton

land's record is 8-2, the Giants 7-3. burgh Steelers at Washington, the Chicago Bear-Cardinal brawl in direct agreement. the Windy City and the Green
Bay Packers and the San Frantroit, Los Angeles, Baltimore, St cisco 49ers in San Francisco.

# Hockey at a Glance

Thursday Results
Toronto 2, Montreal 2 (tie)
Detroit 4, Boston 0 Friday Games No games scheduled Saturday Games New York at Montreal

# Forst, Jones Set ForBowlingMatch Invitation Bowling championship

Versace Starts Slow

ond place deadlock in the Hud- first of four six-game blocks and son Valley Bowling league with is currently in a three way tie Charles Men's Shop of New- for 114th place in the 128 man field. burgh, Forst Formost and Jones Dairy will collide Saturday in an ly squads with only 12 of the inter-city duel and something first 64 bowlers averaging 200 or

Kingston Five, Middletown Mer-chants at Liberty against the Triangle Diner, Ellenville Chan-nel Master at Newburgh against

Second with 1,287.

Versace rolled games of 178-212-170-152-199-177 for his total.

He had six misses and three Charles and Orange Recreation of Walden at Poughkeepsie against league leading Dutchess Recreation.

The Recs continue to make shambles of the circuit race. They lead the three second place teams by six games and have

They have a team average of 990 and have the top three individual bowlers in the league. Jake Charter leads with 201.17. Dick Rhea is close behind with 201.8 and Phil Vernage of Sace.

The top 47 bowlers and Don Carter, defending champion, will start head-to-head match play next Tuesday for the champion-ship. Dick Rhea is close behind with 201.8 and Phil Versace has averaged 200.12. Buster Ferraro, Kingston's television star, had moved into fifth place with a 199.6 average and is threatening the leaders. Chris Gallo of Kingston has a 195.6 average to rank

Other local keglers with averages better than 190 include Tom Carlino 194.21, Larry Retersen 194.5, Jack Ferraro 193.9, John Schatzel 191.1 and Charley Gildersleven 190.9

Dies in Elmira

ELMIRA, N. Y. (AP)—A former outfielder for the New York Giants, John J. (Red) Murray, died Thursday after a short ill

# **Renew Pacts**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Seven of Eastern Baseball League have renewed working agreements with major league clubs for next sea-

League President Tommy Richsume Sunday, with the Cleveland ardson said Thursday, the work

Boston had to put on a last quarter rally to beat the Nationals, who dropped their eighth straight.

In the only other game, the St. In the only other game, t

Lancaster's defending league Other games include the Pitts- champions, abandoned by Detroit, will receive player help without a

The help will come from De-Louis, Milwaukee, Cincinnati and Philadelphia, Richardson said, An effort also will be made to obtain a partial working agreement for the club, he said.

Lion Legislator

DETROIT (NEA)—Philip A. Hart, newly elected United States Senator for Michigan, is Boston at Toronto
Detroit at Chicago (TV - 2 p.m. football Detroit Lions' board of

In Bowling Tourney has gotten away to a miserable start in the second annual World qualifying play in Chicago. Phil Currently embraced in a sec- collected only 1,088 sticks in the

Low scores dominated the earhas to give.

Other league matches Saturday find Chaffee's Market of Walden at Ferraro's against the Dumont, New Jersey veteran, is

Phil Paine to Play

# In Japanese League

TOKYO (AP) — Phil Paine, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher sent to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League in the Cards-Dodgers Wally Moon deal, has agreed to play next season with a Japan-ese professional baseball team, the Kintetsu Pearls of Japan's Pacific

He and outfielder Don Voigt, a member of the Cards farm sys-tem. Thursday sent a joint telegram to the Pearls to this effect. The club did not disclose terms

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# Saugerties Edges Wappingers Falls in Overtime, 57-56



and 191 in the Bowlerama Major last night.

Phil Battaglia garnered 224-608 in the same league and Dick Howard decked 220-208-600.

550, Phil Corrado 203-586,, Chris

Elstons (3) — Joseph Cashara 200-215-575, Fred Di Bella 203-

547, George Magley 204-539, Tom Amato 210-573, Ken Joseph

Rheingold Beer (1)-Carl Pal-

66: 958-965-937-2860.

Jack Blinder fired games of 193, 192 and 219 for 604 in the

Mannie's Barber Shop League. Mannie's Barber Shop League.

OWEN DUGAN set an IBM 631, George Shufeldt 522, Jerry Michigan League record with 551 Kaplan 200-509, Nick Carl 550, Ch. Lines of 192-179-189. Tom Caviling 200-567, Harry Caviling 200-567, Har on lines of 192-179-189. Tom Lynch rolled 508. Bob Werner Lynch rolled 508. Bob Werner Smith 558, Bob Jones 508, 515, Basil Moschowsky 532, Cy Lou Guadagnola 203-210-581, Ad Theberge 204, George Ballou 201, Jones 208-583, Lottie Cashara Phil Metzger 200.

MARY SPANO led the IBM Robinson 537, George Robinson 207-568, Dick Howard 520, Cliff Davis 516, John Brady 213-522, rerup was Ethel Hornbeck with Frank Grimaldi 509, Phil Mas-Robinson 537, George Robinson ters 213-573, Ken Williams 505, Milton Arlensky 504 George

FRANK YOUNG'S 523, with Brown 543, Harry Secreto 211-184-173-166, topped the Telco League last night. Tom Runolo Mahar 203-562, Tom Sickler 516, posted 505; team results: Ringers 3, Wheels 0; Slackpullers 2, Testers 1; Twisters 3, Shorts 0.

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Manar 203-302, Tolli Sicklet 310, Tony Van Gonsic 513, Warner Miller 545, Ken Boughton 529, Fred Di Bella 201-542, Harold Broskie 213-586. Tom Amato

JERRY BUTTLE'S 559, on 542; team results: Top Cleaners lines of 191, 197 and 170, was 3, Jones Dairy No. 2 (0); Dwyer best-of-night in the IBM Field Brothers 3, Byrne Chevrolet 0; Engineering loop. Floyd Perkins Jones Dairy No. 1 (0), Roosa's decked 234-548, Russ Hardick Taxi 3; United Pharmacy 0, 215, Emil Lauppert 500, Harold Tony's Pizzeria 3. Muma 515, Harland Bickel 204-530; team points: Hawks 1, Hornets 3; Cobras 3, Wasps 1; Panthers 3, Tigers 1; Falcons 4, the IBM ERIE. Wayne Lucko

MARY MILLS took it all with 203-167-138 for 508 in the Central Rec Women's league. Mary Raimondi hit 456, Mary Kennely 430, Rita Amarello 200-484, Marge Delamater 444, Elinor Ruphers 450, File Mehater 444. Burberg 450, Ella Kabator 440, Clark 456, Trude Reis 427, Fritzi Davis 413, Jessie Bob Grunenwald fired 215-544, Burnett 465, Shirley Keizer 441, Bert Thorpe 520 and Paul Bielin-Janet Hines 463, Dot Geisler 460, ski 506. Ellen Hutton 444, Rose Rhymer 412; team results: Singer's The score of to Dept. Store 2, Acker's Charter Major by teams: Service 1; Stone Ridge Fire Aux. 1, Marcrest Lamps 2; Stuyvesant Tailor 1, Vanderlyn Phil Battaglia 608; 941-887-801-Battery 2; The Wrens 1, Minasian's Market 2.

JERRY OSTER'S strike ball came alive for a 646 blast on games of 237, 221 and 188 in the Bowlero Major League scores which were reported by dogsled. Also listed in the late arrivals mucci 204-565, Jack Bailey 228-were: Jack Houghtaling 224-548, Joe Misasi 537, Buster Fer-

raro 534; 858-848-942-2648. Jones Dairy (2) — Bob Shelightner 207-533, Harry Smith 201-534, Harold Broskie 529, Dick Howard 600; 880-862-917-

Hurley Sand & Gravel (0)— im Nottingham 562, Jack chatzel 501, John Ferraro 201-42: 808-872-847-2527.

Uptown Billiard Parlor (3)-Ken Joseph came alive with a 626 string on solos of 209, 226 man 560, George Robinson 556, Larry Petersen 532; 837-879-928-

dersleeve 529, Fred Ferraro 515, Tom Carlino 235-585, Chris Gallo 201-566; 873-860-940-2673.

BOB COISSON'S 201-208-583 was the runnerup string in the Mannie's Barber Shop circuit. Jack Carter fired 500, John Sus-ki 200-550, Don Morrison 500, Rod Bronson 507, Mike Cashara 537, Tom Crumpton 510. Madden's TV keglers set a new team solo record with 896; team results: Cedar Rest 1, Stuyvesant Barber Shop 2; Reynolds Plumbing 1, Victory Home Bakery 2; Madden's TV 2, Hilco Homes 1; Boiceville Inn 2, Empire Liquor

HELEN HILDEBRANDT powlores Palumbo shot 421; team and Bob Wolven, Bill Eckhoff, results: Governor Clinton 1, Promised Land 2; Cedar Rest and Bob Myers and Jerry Dungey made field goals. The home team

JUDY LOWE stacked games of 131-155-163 for 449 high series in the IBM Floral loop. Betty Bellows shot 432, Stella 15, in the opening moments shot 548 and Ernie Smith an even 500; team results: Van-Longin 401, Peggy Norton 422, of the second period. The teams June Newnham 418, Kathy Cros-remained within two points of JACK TREMPER put together drops 3; Daffy-Dils 1, Happy Hi- gin. efforts of 205, 189 and 187 for a biscus 2; Bleeding Hearts 0, Fiji 581 series in the IBM Otsego. Bob Grunenwald fired 215-544, Pansies 1.

The score of the Bowlerama 504 high series in the Startlight the fourth period. Women's league. Beverly Mulligan shot 463.

> New Drop League pinsters with a 498 string on lines of 170, 157 and 171. Vera Anderson fired RUTH TOFEL set the pace for a 498 string on lines of 170, 157 and 171. Vera Anderson fired 442, Freda Lifshin 481, Bea Arlensky 405, Sis Baliash 492, team results: Cricket Shop 3,
> Midtown Chop House 0; McDonough Body Works 1, Charlie's
> Texaco Station 2; Smith Mailers
>
> After Barry Wolven scored for Saugerties, Julie Pigliamacpi, an 2, Lor-Lee Shoppe 1.

# Jones, Sakretes

Jones Dairy of Kingston are tied in games and to the pin in team average in the Rip Van Winkle bowling league, secretary Frank ted's two foul shots shot the J. McNeil reports.

Each team has won 15 games and lost 6 and compiled a 900.9 first of two shots to knot the average. Dutchess Recreation of Poughkeepsie trails the leaders Harold Broskie Sr. of Kings-

Individual marks are Ed Trombini (686) and J. Scalaro (289). Sakretes own both team marks of 2870 and 1066.

League Standings

Jones Dairy	15	6	900.9
Rhinbeck Sakretes	15	6	900.9
Dutchess Recs		7	881
Touponse Bowling .		9	871
Miron Lumber		10	882
Center Five		12	841
KB Mushrooms	8	13	863
New Paltz No. 2	8	13	829
	7		849
Rhinebeck Rec	6	15	829
(Individual Av	era	ges)	
Assistance Control of the Control of	Car	200	Aur

Petersen, K ..... 6 194.8 Broskie, Sr. ....21 Sacalaro ......18 192.7 191.4 Trombini ......15 Ad Jones .....21 Jackowski .....18 Jackowski ......18 Waltman ......18 Cashara .........15 J. Melito ..........21 F. Ferraro ......21

College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati 88, NYU 67

St. Johns (NY) 73, Providence shots. Boston College 72, Holy Cross 63

Bucknell 77, Gettysburg 62 Muhlenberg 62, Lebanon Valley points each for Saugerties. Villanova 76, Phila Textile 48

Georgia Tech 65, Baylor 56 Virginia Tech 85, Virginia 73 Miss State 121, Union (Tenn) 78 Tulane 88, Louisiana College 72 Louisiana State 79, Birmingham Murray (Ky) 66, New Mexico Brown ...... 1 Husted ...... 7 Southern 72

esleyan 73 Furman 82, Presbyterian 68

Phillips Oilers 74, Auburn 63
Oklahoma State 41, Texas WestB. Wolven ..... 6 Toledo 81, South Dakota 70 Ohio Univ 86, Marietta 53 Wheaton 87, North Central (Ill)

Seattle 60, San Francisco 58 Washington State 68, Gonzaga 67 Colorado State 57, Panhandle Okla A&M 52 Colorado College 87, St. Josephs Saugerties .. 15 10 16 14 2-57

# Barry Wolven With Jump Shot

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Barry Wolven swished a jump shot from the foul line halfway through an overtime Greco Brothers (0)—Bob Kal-cinski 503, Bruce Davis 201-509, Jack Ferraro 525; 813-773-848pingers Central gym and the basket stood up as Saugerties Aiello's Rest (3)-Charlie Gil- High School cagers nipped the Falls team, 57-56, in a dramatic Dutchess County Scholastic League contest.

It was the first win in three starts for the Sawyers and it couldn't have come at a more opportune time. Wappingers was established as heavy favorite to win the DSCL title. The Sawyers were designated to finish somewhere in the second division. Yesterday they played their best game of the young season, despite the continued absence of star rebounder Don Mormile, He busiest traders in the National San Francisco 60-58 on Francis is still suffering from a football League during the winter meet. Saunders' basket in the last four

Buddy Smith's lads jumped to a fast 10-2 lead within the first ered 459 on solos of 164, 152 and three minutes of the contest as 143 in the Live Wires league. Do- the entire starting five, Barry , Unknowns 2; Empire Diner 0, mustered its two points on foul shots by Ed Townsend and Gary

kie 429, Carol Mench 418; team each other and at halftime, the results: Pepie Poppies 0, Snow- Fallsmen had a slim, 27-25 mar-

Neither club could pull ahead Mums 3; Rosebuds 2, Pretty by more than four points in the Pansies 1. though it led only once during DELORES DOYLE'S games the entire quarter, was only down by a point, 42-41, entering

Reserve guard Bob Booth made a jump shot for Wappingers but Mike Cowley, a great

Barry Wolven's set zoomed Raymond 415, Dot the Sawyers ahead but Ed Beck-Khederian 411, Arlene Raible er retaliated for the home side. 414. Esther Tremper 413, Hazel The lead see-sawed back and Stopher 423, Pauline Hutton forth as Eckhoff hit wit a set 414, Joan Setera 420, Louise Jor- for Saugerties and Booth made dan 477, Celestes Estenes 432,; a one-hander and a foul shot to

All-Dutchess County performer up to send Wappingers ahead for the umpteenth time. Then it was Tie for RVW Lead made a foul shot and then put in a tap for a 52-51 lead with 3:30 left.

Shot Misses

Brown tallied for Wappingers and Barry Wolven shoved in a deuce for the visitors. Jim Hushome team ahead, 55-54, with 1:30 left. Cowley was fouled with a minute left and he made the score. The Sawyers regained possession of the basketball with 55 seconds left and played for the game winning shot. It missed ton is the individual average and the contest went into over-leader with 194.8 for 21 games.

Pigliacampi made a foul shot in the first few seconds to send Wappingers ahead. Then Wolven took the ball, dribbled behind W L Avg. the foul line and jumped. The ball arched through the hoop for what proved to be the win-

ning two points. Myers missed a foul shot with a minute left but he stole the ball with 46 seconds left to play to take the goat horns off his head. Wappingers recovered a bad Saugerties pass with 20 sec-onds left, took a shot and missed and the Sawyers regained possession. They lost it with only five seconds left and a last shot by Pigliacampi missed the target.

Balanced Attack

Cowley, who didn't enter the game until the second quarter, paced a well balanced Saugerties attack with 15 points. Eck-hoff (12), Barry Wolven (12) and Bob Wolven (10) aided in the victory. Husted hit for 20 and Booth had 11 for Wappingers. They were reserves and didn't see action until the second period. Rugged Herb Lee, the Falls rebounding ace, did a workmanlike job on both boards and blocked countless

The Sawyers made it a clean sweep as they won a thrilling jayvee game, 39-31. Al Hrd-licker and Bill Sherman had 10

The boxscore: Wappingers Falls (56)

FG FP PF Pigliacampi .... Townsend ..... Becker ..... Eastern Ky 93, Villa Madonna 65
East Tenn 77, Appalachian 71
Georgetown (DC) 93, Kentucky Booth ..... 5 Totals .......21 14 Saugerties (57) Wolven .... 4 Myers ..... 2

Dungey ..... 2

Totals ......26

Scoring by quarters:

Wappingers . 9 18 15 13

# Murtaugh Is Hurt Robertson Hits 45 at Garden In Car Accident

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - Daniel E. Murtaugh, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was injured **Violet Cagers** slightly today when a car and the taxi in which he was riding collided at an intersection. He was treated at a hospital for

bruises of the right knee and head and sent home. No one else was The 41-year-old Murtaugh, ma-r league baseball's Manager of

the Year in 1958, was returning home from the winter pro baseball meetings in Washington.

# Moon Goes

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer 55 in the opener. phia Phillies, shuffling talent after disappointing seasons, were the ion (Tenn.) 121-78; Seattle nipped

the Cards, came up with two right- champions, 81-70. handed hitting outfielders in Chuck Robertson, who had 41 Essegian and Gino Cimoli.

handed hitting outfielder, to Los ond half as the Bearcats broke a Angeles and Ruben Amaro, a light 33-all intermission deadlock and unassisted markers in the middle hitting (.224) but fancy fielding romped to an easy triumph.

Omaha farm, went to Los Angeles' Spokane farm in the deal that sent Moon to the Dodgers for Cimoli, a .246 disappointment after a fine

# Oregon, Miami In Final Drills

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -Brief workouts in the Orange Bowl stadium may preview against the Bucks were scheduled today by Oregon an attack he plans to use next and Miami as a tuneup for their year in place of his powerful old final football game of the season friend, the drive series. Saturday afternoon.

his 35-strong Oregon squad into quent pass Miami after midnight but planned other traps.

Miami Coach Andy Gustafson tionally (NBC).

# **Bearcats Rout**

By BEN OLAN Associated Press sports Writer "My achin' back."

That's what most college basketball coaches mutter when all

son, scored 45 points to lead his 4-0 to take over second place. The out of a tropical jungle. team to an 88-67 victory over New York University. St. John's of New York drubbed Providence 73-55 in the opener.

Terry Sawchuk turned back 26

Totake over second place. The Canadiens and Toronto Maple (and the control of the cont

scorer last season, flipped in 47 points as the Maroon drubbed Unseconds; Georgia Tech finished With Frank Lane priming the strong to beat Baylor 65-56; Bospump, the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox set the pace in the American League.

Solly Hemus, starting a new career as a big league manager with the Cords come unwith the C

against Indiana State Monday He gave up Wally Moon, a left- night, caged 29 points in the sec-

shortstop, to Philadelphia.

Phil Paine, a right-handed relief pitcher already demoted to the sparked Georgia Tech's late drive Sophomore Wayne Richards couple of first period goals. against Baylor. He scored two straight baskets as the Yellowjackets snapped a 52-all tie and then moved even further in front with seven straight points.

Boston College's victory marked by a game-ending fight between Jack Whelan of Holy Cross and Jack Chevalier of BC It touched off a melee which took several minutes to subdue.

The Hurricanes are expected to

to have them limbering up by 3 Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. (EST).

Coach Len Casanova brought try a pro type offense with fre-

# Howe Leading Detroit

Into NHL Title Race

America Oscar Robertson of Cinlong climb to catch Maurice Richcinnati's Bearcats comes to town. ard of Montreal, the all-time goal Dorado Golfers son who had the achin' back. But scoring leader. But he's helping DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico the injury did not deter him from the Red Wings move up in the (AP) - Some of the world's best turning in another superlative performance in Madison Square Garrace. exciting National Hockey League golfers will try for time today in the \$30

In other games, Bailey Howell Boston shots in chalking up his lantic Ocean shoreline and wan-St. Louis Cardinals and Philadel- of Mississippi State, the No. 4 third shutout of the season. Nick ders through the jungles. Mickoski, Jack McIntyre and Billy McNeill also registered for the by a heavy downpour.

Howe's goal came in the second period on an 18 - footer which par 70. Only a stroke behind were Bruins' goalie Don Simmons never Billy Casper Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif.; Ted Kroll, Sarasota, Fla.; all total of 435. Richard has 519 and Ernie Vossier, Midland, Tex.

The last-place Leafs had to come from behind to gain Thursday night's deadlock. Tim Horton and Frank Mahovlich produced period after Ralph Backstrom had Montreal in front with a

### Gold for Girls

SANFORD, Fla. (NEA)-The richest schedule in the history of the Ladies Professional Golf Association starts with the Mayfar Open at Sanford, Jan. 9-11.

**Towering Loss** 

BOULDER, Colo. (NEA) — Colorado basketball hopes were jolted when Bill Wrage, six-nine sophomore center, with drew from school for personal reasons.

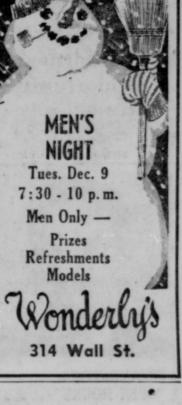
Record Receipts

NEW YORK (NEA) - The passes, draw plays and highest total receipts in the history of the United States Open Championship was reached The game will be televised na- at Southern Hills in Tulsa, Okla.,

# Gordie Howe of Detroit has a Johnson Leads

The 6-5 junior, who captured the national collegiate scoring title with a 35-point average last sea-

Thursday's play was interrupted Howie Johnson, a master putte from Glenwoodie, Ill., gained the first round lead with a two-under-Fommy Jacobs of Whittier, Calif.:



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# SAUGERTIES NEWS

# Late Drive Brings 31 to Community **Blood Bank Draw**

Saugerties VFW Hall. Only 16 enterprises. names had registered up to noon bound seniors have been held of the day of the drawing.

tially replenish the supply in the bank. Over 40 withdrawals trance board examinations. Sevthe supply, she said.

about the end of January or ear- those prepared by the guidance February, Miss McCutcheon director. said. Those who would like to register now by calling Miss

sisted by Mrs. Mary Wiseman, Lionel Harrington, Miss Martha Young and Mrs. Helen Marcou.

Donald Lawson, Longendyke, Raymond Fuller, planning for their children. mo Fabiano, Richard Snyder, Richard Lezette, and William D.

# Students, Parents **Kept Informed** Of Opportunities

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keeping both parents and pupils informed concerning educational and occupational opportunities, and in aiding pupils in self-

A last minute drive brought guidance director, Miss A. Fran-31 donors to the community counselor, Kenneth Lane, have blood bank Thursday night at engaged in several informative

by Miss Larned at which she According to Miss Marie M. discussed factors to consider in McCutcheon, chairman the selecting colleges, admissions drawing last night will only par- procedures, ways of meeting collast month completely depleted eral pamphlets were also distributed at these meetings, both Another drawing is scheduled commercially-prepared ones and

This week Miss Larned will donate blood at that time may begin a series of meetings with seniors interested in types of ad-McCutcheon at West Camp.

Miss Mary K. Wiseman, blood bank nurse of the Kingston Labfollowed later by meetings confollowed later by meetings conoratory was in attendance, as-

Two evening meetings for Donors were: Dr. Richard parents of seniors were conduct-Messina, Charles Teetsel, Robert ed by Miss Larned in November to acquaint them with educa-Charles Meiswinkle, Mrs. Kay tional opportunities available to Linden, Clinton Howard, Mrs. their children. Meetings of Bea Comerford, William Pritch- freshman and junior parents ard, Burton Hess, Warren Pat- will be held later in the year to terson, Richard Maines, Stanley assist them with educational

This week Mr. Lane will meet Francis Helke, John Legg, John Utter Jr., Cornelius Mower, with the senior boys to provide with the senior boys to provide Carl Heese, Cornelius Cox, Cos- whether military training or ad- the church. vanced education should come

Several visits to educational Larned to visit the State Uni- three groups. tively engaged this month in versity Teachers Colleges at Oneonta and at Albany.

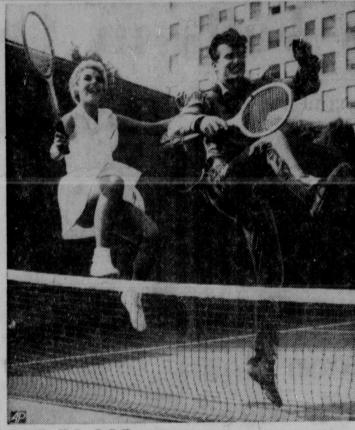
group of students interested in and social missions of the United nursing to visit the Benedictine Lutheran Church. A gift to ex-Hospital. Next week she will change will be brought by each take a group to visit the Kings- attending and in addition a gift ton Hospital. Recently Mr. Lane marked for boy, girl, man or took the members of his Voca- woman will be brought for the known as the Gold Coast Cliptional Club to visit Bard Col- Good Shepherd Crippled Home, pers have learned to read the lege. There they had an oppor- Allentown, Pa. The home is con- stock tables as well as the sotunity to become acquainted ducted under Lutheran auspices with the facilities, and to visit and has been especially successsome college classes.

ity tests were given by Mr. Lane pled. during October and November to all seventh grade pupils. A Phyllis McLaughlin second series of mental ability tests for freshmen will be given by the guidance department on December 10 and 17. Annual

Stop in after work or maybe | Personal conferences with are also made during the school p. m., other days 'til 5:45 p. m. with students in small groups.

and it's

WED-IN-



SET TO SET - Keith Larsen, attired in buckskin for TV series role in "Northwest Passage," leaps over net with tennis star Karol Fageros after Hollywood workout.

# Lutheran Women **Meet on Thursday**

The United Lutheran Church service December 14 of Atone-Women of Atonement Lutheran ment Lutheran Church will be Church, Saugerties will hold a broadcast live over WSKN. Utter Jr., Cornelius Mower, with the senior boys to provide them with information concernsions. Church, Saugerties will hold a quarterly thank-offering pro-Snyder, LeRoy Snyder, Harold Van Voorhis, Sgt. Smith Sharp, He will discuss the question of Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p. m. at

vanced education should come first. Educational opportunities Ladies' Aid Society, Amicitia and Society and Societ in the service will also be de- the Mission Guild will meet together. A program of Christmas cus-

institutions have been arranged toms and songs will be presentby the guidance department in ed by members of the three ororder to help the pupils see for ganizations based on accords themselves what these institu- from "The Christmas Annual." tions are like. Pupils who may be interested in teaching have under the direction of Mrs. Walbeen taken recently by Miss ter Cowen, and members of the

Those attending will bring a thank-offering gift, usually pre-Tuesday afternoon she took a sented for the home and foreign ful in rehabilitating people who president of the 12-woman club, Reading tests and mental abil- have lost limbs or become crip-

# Wins Magazine Drive

Phyllis McLaughlin won the first place award for selling the reading tests for all pupils in most magazine subscriptions in grades seven through 12 will be you too busy to get a haircut? held in the spring so that both the current Saugerties High Find it hard to get to our shop during open hours? If so, maybe and received a wristwatch as ar award.

In addition to first place, she also won \$5 for selling the lareven on Friday evenings while the wife is shopping. We maintain these hours as a convenience the department. Arrangements gest number of magazines of a certain type and won nine daily awards for bringing the most money each day. gest number of magazines of a money each day.

Barbara Ward won a table MICKEY'S BARBER SHOP, year by which representatives of model radio for finishing second. She sold \$67 worth. Others winning daily high

awards were Hilton Long, Paul Kruger and Mary Martino,

Senior Class Schedules The senior class record hop will be held in the Main Street School gymnasium Saturday from 7:30 to 11 p. m.

There will be a nominal charge and the dance is open to all members of the school system from grades 7 through 12. An outside guest may be invited with the approval of David S. Cunningham, high school prin-

cipal.

Those attending will bring rec-

# **Breithaupt Elected** Head of Brotherhood

Philp Breithaupt was elected president of the Lutheran Brotherhood of Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties at the annual meeting held Tuesday in the church meeting rooms.

Others designated were John Bub, vice-president; Fred Gunther secretary; and Vincent Lew-

Following the meeting, dart-

# In Women's City Loop

ium last night.

	FG	FP	PF	TI
Tonner	. 1	1	2	
Madijewski	. 0	1	1.	
Kelder		2	0	4
DePola	. 2	1	0	:
Kiely		0	0	(
Turco	. 0	0	0	(
Treanor	. 0	0	0	(
Harlow	. 0	0	0	(
Downing	. 0	0	0	(
	-			
Totals	. 4	5	3	13
VFW Coll	eens	(9)		
	FG	FP	PF	TI
Schipp	. 1	0	1	

# To Broadcast Service The 11 a. m. Sunday worship

ball was played and refreshments

Appoint Former Resident A former resident, Eugene F. Rinaldi was recently appointed vice-president of the San Fernando Valley Bank, and manager Saugus, Calif. He and his wife

ulveda, Calif To Elect Officers

and two daughters reside in Sep-

Election of officers of Emman- Diers ..... 0 uel Chapter 517, Order of the Showers ..... 0 Eastern Star will be held in Ma- Vantloesen .... 0 sonic Temple Tuesday, Dec. 9. McCaffery ..... 0 0 A Christmas party will follow the meeting. Members will visit the Veterans Administration Hospit-

# Women Investors

CHICAGO (AP)-Members of Mary Massa. an all-girl investment club ciety pages. Mrs. Laura Rhind, says members invest \$10 a month each, and each original \$10 share is now worth \$14.

Women's City league basketball games at the municipal auditor-

round — 10 to the winner, nine or less to the loser. Akins Ready

the championship.

in the fourth round

sions, lost 18 matches and drew

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He earned his rating and a shot

Tennis Tour

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San Francisco on Feb. 20.

Nightengales .. 4 4 0 VFW Colleens . 0 2 3 4-9

Clowns (23) Davidson ..... 6

Grovians (5) FG FP PF TP 0 of 4 girls - has had 55 fights,

Totals ..... 2 1 Scoring by quarters: al at Castle Point Sunday, Dec. Clowns ...... 4 4 4 11—23 Logart 14. Grovians ..... 0 2 1 0— 5 Ortega. Official, Mary Leach; timer, Rosemary Pillsworth; scorer,

> **NBA** Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Games New York at Detroit

# Cage Play Continues

To Beat Don Jordan for Title Colleens, 13-9, and the Clowns walloped the Grovians, 3-5, in

The box scores:

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	FG	FP	PF	TI
Tonner	1	1	2	
Madijewski	0	1	1.	
Kelder		2	0	4
DePola	2	1	0	:
Kiely	0	0	0	(
Turco	0	0	0	(
Treanor	95005000000000000000000000000000000000	0	0	
Harlow		0	0	
Downing	0	0	0	
	_			7
Totals		5	3	13
VFW Co	lleens	(9)		
	FG	FP	PF	TI
Colina	1	0	1	

O'Leary ..... 0 Totals ..... 4 1 Scoring by quarters:

Official Mary Leach, timer, two knockouts over ex-champion the players' attorney and spokes- Arnold Johnson, Kansas City pres-Jo DeMicco; scorer, Pat Burke. Tony De Marco in Boston and a man. crushing win over Vince Martinez

Burke ..... ] DeMicco ..... Parslow ..... 0

Totals ..... 11 1 6

Thursday Results Boston 116, Syracuse 114

Nightengales (13)

Keller ..... 0 Chrisadolus .... 0 Richards ..... 0

FG FP PF TP

at the title by out-boxing Isaac

# Virgil Akins Heavy Favorite

Nightengales tripped V.F.W.

night against Don Jordan of Los

will be blacked out. 24-year-old No. 1 contender

Akins, notorious as an in-and-

St. Louis 107, Philadelphia 92

elected captain of the 1959 Co- by the minors at their convention lumbia football team.

6.70 x 15

# LOS ANGELES (AP) — World welterweight champion Virgil Major League Owners first time, is a solid favorite to keep it in 15 rounds or less tonight against Don Jordan of Los

The fight goes on at the Olympic Auditorium and will be televised nationally (NBC) at 7 p.m. (PST). This area for a 300-mile radius buff of their demands for a per-centage of the clubs' grees in-Most experts figure the 30-yearcentage of the clubs' gross in-

old, hard - smacking champion from St. Louis will knock out the The players predicted ultimate victory in the financial tug-of-war. lowed the example set by the Nasomething that hasn't happened to Acting on the final day of their tional League and appointed a twothe California hopeful in 55 fights. winter meetings, the magnates man committee to select an out-flatly rejected the players' pro-posal for a 20 per cent cut of the plore such baseball problems, as Jordan, quietly confident, predicted he would outscore Akins and capture the crown in 15 over-all revenue.

The calm reaction of the play- vision. Scoring will be 10 points per ers came as somewhat of a surprise because of their earlier ed by Phil Wrigley, president of threat of drastic action in the the Chicago Cubs, will work in event of refusal.

"The players are far from disouter, was definitely "in" as he blasted his way to the title with

"The owners have made flat rejections of other player requests of the Los Angeles Dodgers. in St. Louis last June 6 to sew up before and eventually reconsid-

Martinez, who had never been "They intend to continue to prestopped before, went down nine sent their arguments with persistimes before Akins cooled him off tent and patient negotiations for a more equitable participation in the The personable Akins has been increased revenue which has ac-

to the post 67 times. He has crued to the owners over the past scored 28 knockouts, won 20 deci-decade." Lewis said he planned to meet with league player representatives Robin Roberts of Philadelphia and Jordan, a thoroughly reformed Eddie Yost of Washington to discuss the players' next move. He ex-gang leader in East Los Ange-0 les — he's a family man, father said the players did not intend to be stubborn in their demands and won 29, 15 by knockout, and lost would be amenable to a counter

proposal Free Trading Period

In other windup action, the own-Logart and twice whipping Gaspar ers decided on a three-week free trading period from Nov. 21 through Dec. 15. In this period, players may be swapped from one league to the other without first SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) - obtaining waivers. The plan will The 1959 professional tennis tour go into effect next year will open at the Cow Palace in Commissioner Ford Frick frowns

on the idea and said he may ask the owners to reconsider this decision at their summer meetings. The majors, as expected, adopt-NEW YORK (NEA) - Brian ed the watered-down version of the Dennehy, 245-pound tackle, was unrestricted player draft passed

earlier in the week.

Associated Press Sports Writer player who escapes the draft after his first year becomes ineligible WASHINGTON (AP) - The for selection until he has completmajor league players appeared ed the normal draft period. This unruffled today by the owners' re- period varies from two to four

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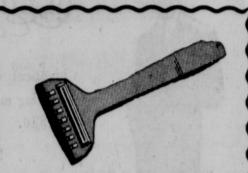
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# Gotham Museum Left 4½ Million **ByUpstateWoman**

NEW YORK (AP)-Officials of the Metropolitan Museum of Art band was a dentist, inherited her could hardly believe it was true when they got a 41/2-million-dollar

They had no advance knowledge of the bequest-one of the larges: nade by an Upstate woman whose contacts with the Metropolitan had been few

Newsmen seeking details of the eled in Egypt and was in touch bequest broke the news to the museum officials Thursday.

The money came from Mrs. Thomas H. Foulds of Glens Falls, who died at the age of 94 on Nov. 27. The bequest, constituting the

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fortune from her father, Jeremiah

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In 1921, Mrs. Foulds' husband

became a Fellow for Life of the

Metropolitan Museum of Art with

contribution of \$1,000. His wife

Shortly before these contribu

tions were made, the couple trav-

concern in Glens Falls.

followed suit in 1925.

bulk of her estate, was revealed when Mrs. Foulds' will was filed for probate in the Warren County Surrogate Court.

Mrs. Foulds had spent the last

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novelist with an archeological expedition 21 --- Angeles, from the museum. Interested in the work, the couple contributed 22 What the 10 Falsified forty-niners 11 Narrow road 24 Oriental chief

\$3,000 for Egyptian purchases. Following Dr. Foulds' death in 1931, Mrs. Foulds gave an early American silver tankard to the museum. That was the last the museum heard from her until Thursday.

# **Tuscaroras Content** To Let Courts Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Tuscarora Indians seemed content today to let the courts decide their land dispute with the New York State Power Authority.

Some Tuscarora chiefs and a handful of Indian women, who wear a single feather at the back of their heads, have been sitting for more than a week at a Federal Power Commission hearing

They learned Thursday:

1. The Interior Department is keeping a hands-off policy in the

2. The Power Authority has not come up with a settlement satisfactory to the Indians. Elmer Bennett, acting secre-tary of the interior, told the FPC

in a letter that his department's Bureau of Indian Affairs has no urisdiction over the Tuscarora Reservation near Niagara Falls, Y. The reservation is supervised by New York State.

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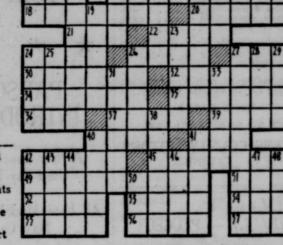
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# Cleanup Ordered

# **Queens School Is** To Stay Closed, **Fire Chief Avers**

partment closed a private school today. in the borough of Queens Thurs- Dr. Robert Myers, assistant pro-

ceived a closing order after in- by the deaf in distinguishing spectors found faulty wiring, poor sounds by touch. fire escapes, exposed beams and Myers said the difficulty in

### City Cracking Down

few hours later, however, Fire Commissioner Edward F. 1,000 cycles per second Cavanagh Jr. rescinded the order promise that conditions ums, or speech sounds, then reimmediately remedied. Queens, was St. Andrew's School has 62 children in attendance.

Said Cavanagh: "It will stay closed until they clean it up." He said inspectors found rubbish in the basement and "no secondary means of egress" such as fire escapes and auxiliary stairs. Cavanagh also said he saw while inspecting a downtown Manhattan school, pupils depositing empty milk containers in a boiler Terming it "a condition prevalent in the public schools throughout the city," the commissioner asked the Board of Education to halt such disposal of milk containers and find a safer way.

To Recheck Today public, private and parochial velopment Center at Griffiss Air schools as a result of the Chicago Force Base, Rome, N. Y. school fire this week which took

a toll of 90 lives. Still closed were the Hebrew Free School in Brooklyn and a cormitory of a Jewish school in Manhattan. Both were shut down Wednesday.

Reopening Thursday was P. S. 38, a Bronx elementary school. Hazardous conditions pointed out Wednesday by inspectors who closed the school were corrected

# Robbery Threat, Other on Bombing **Keep Police Busy**

each other kept village police on the move Thursday. One was a threat of a bank robbery, the other of a school explosion.

After the calls, Chief William Payne, a former FBI agent, posted policemen at the First National Bank and Trust Co. and conducted a search of the central

The first call, he said, was to a bank teller. "Have \$10,000 ready at 2 p. m.," a man's voice The next was to the police de-partment. "There's a bomb in the school," a male voice warned.

The school was not evacuated

for the search. No bomb was found nor was the bank held up. Payne wouldn't say whether he though the callers might have been one and the same.

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# **Space Pilots May** 'Hear' Through Skin: Researcher WASHINGTON (AP) - Space

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pilots may be able to receive communications from earth NEW YORK (AP)-The fire de- ears or eyes, a researcher said

day and threatened to shut down fessor of psychology at Colgate a Manhattan public school unless University, Hamilton, N.Y., said The School of Industrial Art re- the same basic principles utilized

flooring, and rubbish in cellar and hearing by touch is that the touch frequency differences present in normal speech, roughly from 50 to He said he recorded 39 phoni-

The school was re-inspected today. 8 times. The phoniums then were Closed Thursday, in Beechhurst, taught separately to subjects by an electronic device transmitting for Greek-American Culture. It the vibrations to a skin surface. When these were learned, phoniums were combined into words and finally complete messages were Myers said the conventional

channels of human reception, the eyes and ears, were approaching the overload point because of the number and complexity of elec-

He said the Air Force was interested in opening another channel-touch

Myers discussed his system in a speech prepared for a joint symposium of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council. He developed The city is cracking down on Research Council. He developed the system at the Rome Air De



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Robby Van Der Mal and Jos de Wendels have visited 57

liam Shoup here. Mrs. Shoup met them in Turkey, The next stop

The world travelers carry some 66 pounds of luggage, including and other small items. Perhaps most important are a pair o raised thumb means "Going my guitars they use to earn money for food and transportation—when free rides aren't possible. sing folk songs, favorites of various countries and original com-

Robby and Jos have entertained Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa, the French Foreign Legion, in the palace of the Sultan of Morocco, countries since leaving their na- aboard Prince Philip's warship

Magpie at Gibraltar, in the house tive Amsterdam June 9, 1949. They have seen Europe, the Middle of Tito, and for an Italian baron. East, Africa, South America and When the trip ends, the women have been in the United States hope to give lectures with the aid of films they have taken. And Jos In Maryland, they are staying wants to use her diary notes to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- write a book.





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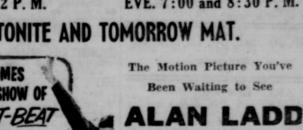
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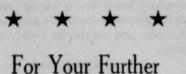
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ALTERATIONS done on ladies' apparel Reas, prices, Mrs. M. Neufeld, 29-A Millers Lane, FE 8-2408 The Chamber of Deputies prepared to debate a motion of confidence in the Christian Democrat-Blasting, Bulldozing, Welldrilling ic leader's pro-Western minority BACK HOE WITH OPERATOR— hourly or contract. Call FE 8-4690 days or OR 9-2047 evenings. government. Most political observers doubted the Premier could corral enough votes to avoid a defeat that would bring down the govern-ADDITIONS — alterations. Build new homes. Ceiling & wall tiling. Frank Tesslo Wojciechowski. FE 1-6262. ment.

Vote Due Next Week

CARPENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones. S. Tomp-kins. FE 1-0649. The confidence vote is expected early next week. Fanfani called for the vote on his entire program after losing two ballots Thursday night on a gasoline tax. Opponents to the left and right of his regime ganged up with disalient Christian Demo-CARPET & RUG CLEANING expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse. Lake Katrine. FE 8-3373 CEILINGS INSTALLED—Metal tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBols Dial FE 1 0691 crats to abolish the tax.

On two votes, the government lost 314-263 and 323-239. The votes seemed to be the cul-JONES DAIRY
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with the coalition government, which took office July 2. Against Coalition Now

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FE 8-6043 Both the Christian Democrats and Communists gained in last May's parliamentary elections. But the Christian Democrats, who have dominated all Italian governments since World War II, and their Social Democratic allies were three votes short of the 299 seats needed for a majority.

Votes from the centrist Liberals and Republicans put Fanfani's left-of-center Cabinet in power. Last month, however, the two small parties refused to join the coalition formally.

Health for All

One Selfish Gift

Selfishness? At this season? Surely no one thinks of "getting" at the time when everyone is concerned with "giving"? Children do. Writing a letter to

Santa Claus, searching the closets for hidden parcels, poking the packages and trying to estimate whether their shape could contain the longed-for-bike — these are part of the joy of Christmas. Children have occasionally been American Red Ball Transit Co. disappointed on Christmas Day but the pleasure of anticipation and hope before the day never MOVING & STORAGE STYLES EXPRESS FE 8-6450 fails them.

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Christmas is for grown-ups, too. If you don't look forward to it with joy, stop and take stock. What do local and long distance; packing, storage, 150 Wall St. FE 1-0661. you do that spoils Christmas for you? Spend more than you can afford? Address too many cards? Bake too many cookies? Sit up nights sewing? Spend too much time and energy shopping? Plan parties? Cook elaborate meals? Ask yourself a few frank ques-tions. Do these things really contribute to true Christmas spirit in your family? Then brutally eliminate what isn't important. Concentrate on what you love doing and

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

-U. N. efforts to launch peace

talks for Cyprus fizzled today aft-

er a compromise plan failed to muster enough votes to ensure General Assembly approval.
The 81-nation Political Committee voted on three rival proposals DARLENE ROHRBAUGH, address late Thursday night after a confused procedural wrangle that climaxed two weeks of debate on Britain's crown colony in the east-

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The accommittee two weeks of debate on
Britain's crown colony in the eastern Mediterranean.

The only resolution to escape
defeat was a much-amended Iranian proposal approved 31-22 with
28 abstentions. This was still short
of the two-thirds majority needed
in the Assembly.

The resolution called on Greece,
Turkey and Britain—the nations
disputing the future of Cyprus—to
negotiate their differences. The
Iranian plan was virtually doomed
when Greece announced in advance that she would vote against
it.

Poughkeepsie. the Executrix named therein.

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it.

The committee defeated 17-17, with 47 abstentions, a Colombian plan for a U. N. study group to visit Cyprus and study the situation. It also rejected 11-22, with 48 abstaining, a Belgian proposal calling on the three nations to keep trying for agreement.

Weather Hampers Hunt

MADRID (AP) - Bad weather

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postponed an air search for a

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Those aboard all apparently

with its communication equip-

were Spanish.

# The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 1958 Sun rises at 7:08 a. m.; sun sets Anchorage, clear a<sup>†</sup> 4:25 p. m., EST. Weather: Rain.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 36 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast Southeastern New York-Cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy with light rain developing this afternoon, changing to a little light snow or snow flurries and turning Memphis, cloudy colder tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy and cold with a few snow



### DARK AND GLOOMY

north portion. Temperatures in Richmond, clear middle and upper 30s this after-Salt Lake City, clear noon, falling to the 20s tonight and remaining in the 20s and low 30s Saturday. Southerly winds 5-15, becoming west to northwest 10-25 tonight and Saturday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario. East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin-Light to moderate wet snow today changing to flurries and squalls tonight. Temperatures falling from an early morning 503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866 high about 35 to the low twenties this evening and to between 15 and 20 by morning. Continued intermittent flurries and locally heavy snow squalls and colder Saturday. High 15 to 20. Variable winds mostly northerly 10 to 20 today becoming westerly 20 to 30 tonight and Saturday. Caution advised motorists against hazardous driving conditions, 2 to 5 incnes of new snow are likely today.

Northern New York and Western Mohawk Area - Cloudy with rain changing to a little light sr.ow or snow flurries and turning colder during the afternoon or early Colder with variable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Temperatures in the 30s this afternoon, falling to the 20s tonight, remaining in the 20s Saturday. Southerly winds 10-15, becoming west to northwest 10-25 during the afternoon and tonight, continuing or. Saturday.

South-Central New York-Turning colder with light snow in the west portion and rain changing to light snow, turning colder in east portion late this afternoon or eartonight. Temperatures in the 30s this afternoon, falling to the 20s tonight. Saturday, variable cloudiness and colder with snow flurries. High 25-30. Winds northerly 10-20 west portion this afternoon and southerly, changing to northerly in eastern portion late today or early tonight. North to northwest 10-25 tonight and Satur-

### Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr. 36 33 72 41 Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear cloudy

Buffalo, cloudy Cleveland, snow Denver, clear Fort Worth, clear Helena, snow Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy

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Eastern New York-Cold, win- receptive to the Western propos-.20 try weather the next 5 days, with temperatures averaging well be-.05 low normal. Precipitation one-.03 half inch or more in water content. Quite cold with snow flur-.57 ries over the weekend and more general snow developing early in

Western New York - A rough, wintry period is indicated, with temperatures averaging many de-.34 grees below normal. Progressive ly colder over the weekend, with .01 snow flurries and locally heavy snows off the Great Lakes. Continued cold through Wednesday and continued snow squall activity off Lakes Erie and Ontario. Local snow falls of over 2 feet are likely in the snow belt areas and around 2 to 5 inches elsewhere.

Temperature Normals - Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning lows of 20 to 25, to after-43 36 .01 73 55 44 37 .02 noon highs in the mid 30s to low

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